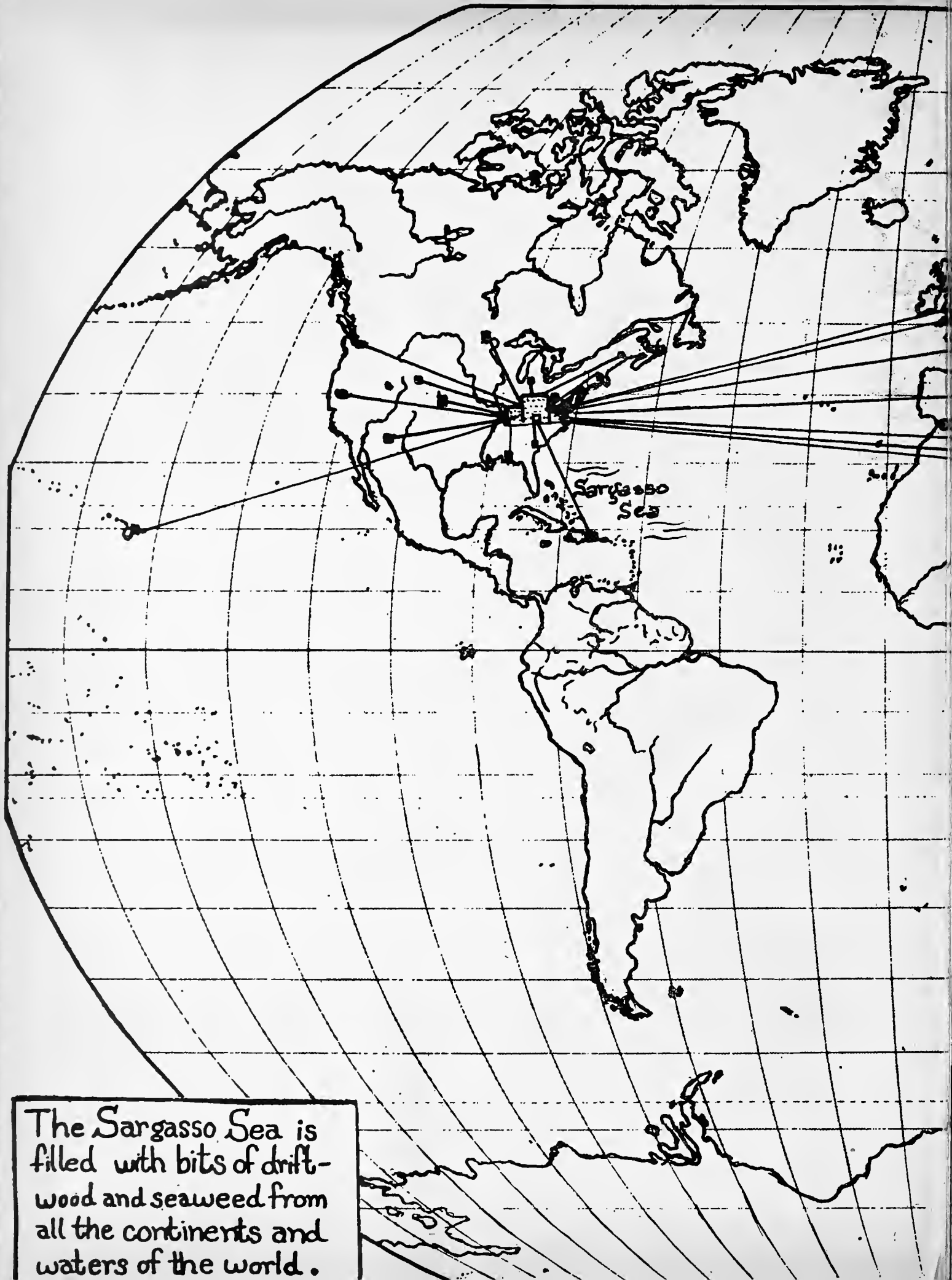




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In the creation of this volume, we originally intended to shun the sentimentality of former yearbooks, the outworn words that we felt every graduating class had used in the sadness of departure. We wanted to put the past behind us when the time came; in the last few weeks of our Earlham years, we wanted to be conscious only of our immediate futures.

But now that we are here on the verge of completing this part of our education, we are gripped with the same tightening of the throat, and the same words crave expression. Words themselves are worthless without deeply felt ideas behind them. The phrases we thought sentimental in our underclassmen days now have taken on real meaning for us.

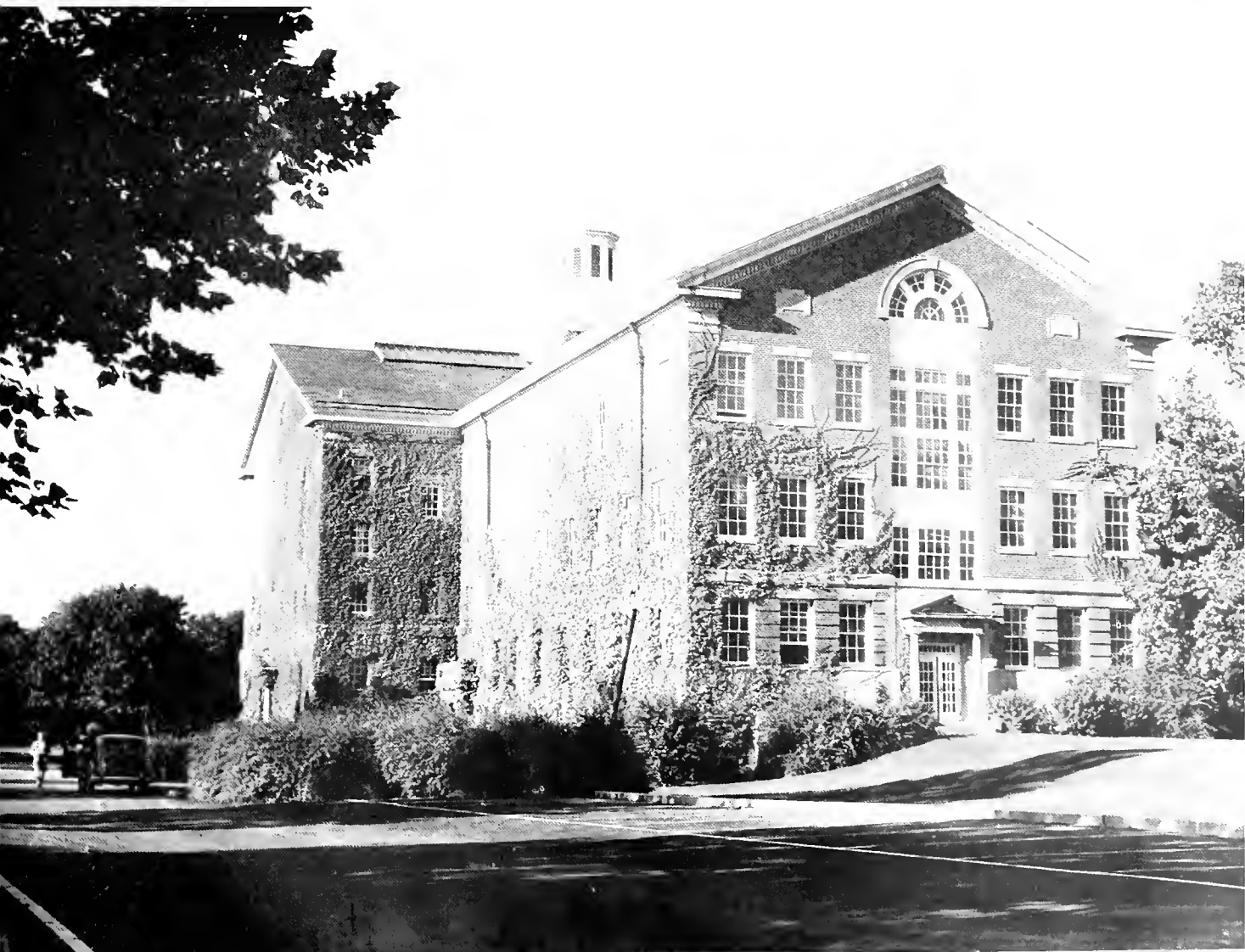
Of course it is not easy to tear away from this familiar place that we all have loved. Our thoughts turn to the wide, green stretches of campus, the newly budding maples and elms along the walks, the birds chirping outside the windows in "Carp," and the Red-Bud by the Heart. Whoever wrote the Alma Mater must have done it in the spring.

Although most graduating classes are strikingly alike, we feel that 1948 makes us different. Many men, whose studies were interrupted by the war, returned to Earlham to graduate with us. The concern felt by these veterans and conscientious objectors has been contagious, and all of us have sensed the necessity for thinking and acting decisively and constructively.

Our own immediate concern has been the feeding of our own mouths and souls. Earlham, however, has given us an awareness that we are not alone in our desires. The world is teeming with men and women who are motivated by the same hungers. Grateful for the environment that we have found at Earlham, we leave with the faith that our text-book theory is usable, and with the realization that the urgency of our times demands that we give of ourselves in the fulfilling of the needs of others.

ARPENTER HALL

-PORTER



EARLHAM HALL

—RINGEL





BUNDY HALL

RINGEL



SNOW ON THE WEST CAMPUS





To

ARTHUR M. CHARLES

Beloved Professor of German,
A True Gentleman and Scholar,
Who died October 14, 1947,

This SARGASSO
is Gratefully Dedicated.

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The Seniors

(Editor's note: The brief biographies of Senior students were written, in most every case, by the closest and most intimate friend of the Senior in question).



CLASS OFFICERS

Lindley Clark	President
Charlotte Maher	Vice-President
Florence Lippincott	Secretary
Julia Scheffey	Treasurer
John Mott and Jacqueline Smith	Social Chairmen

AS WE LOOK BACK

I

*Four years ago we started for college,
Ready and eager, in search of knowledge.
For Seniors and Profs you must have regard;
The life of a Freshman is terribly hard.*

II

*"Now have you your trunk keys, your ticket and money?
To lose one of these would not be funny.
Remember to write us upon your arrival,
So we shall not worry about your survival."*

III

*Brother said, "College is nothing but play,
I've finished it, therefore I know what I say.
Watch out for the boys, if you find any there,
'Cause some can be worse than a grizzly bear."*

IV

*"Someone will meet you, so don't be afraid,
The Freshman Week Staff has all its plans made.
Your trunk will be there, since you sent it ahead,
And remember they give you the sheets for your bed."*

V

*And so we arrived, by boat, car, and plane,
And Freshman week seemed neither civil nor sane.
There were tests of all kinds, in English and Math,
And Precedents leered ahead in our path.*

VI

*Green is convention, and green we did wear,
No paint on our faces, no curl in our hair.
The boys wore caps and their clothes inside out,
And the Seniors did paddle them soundly about.*



HELEN NORDSIECK

Crowding five feet . . . with expressive eyes and warm smile . . . hobbies: music, dramatics, and applied psychology . . . flair for German . . . delights in reading and discussing the classics . . .



RICHARD HAINES

Dyed-in-the-wool ruralist . . . seasoned Bundy Hall law-maker . . . an earnest, sincere individual . . . an etching in neighborliness . . . is absorbed in community projects . . . industrious, whether studying, or working in the kitchen . . .



SHIRLEY CRABB

Linguistic talent . . . sees humour in everything . . . versatile . . . infectious laughter . . . hates buses . . . experienced traveler . . . has a word for everybody . . . a gleam in her eye for the glitter on her finger . . . amazing intellect . . . "Vim, vigour, and vitality . . ."

VII

*And so our year started with work and with play,
With lunch lines and meetings and classes each day.
The girls played hockey in rain and in sun,
And for the first time 'twas the Freshmen that won.*

EUGENE MILLS

Happy blend of scholar and regular
joe . . . a ready chuckle . . . a farmer
boy gone intellectual . . . "Give me
the simple life." . . . has cannily reaped
the fruits of two senior picnics . . .

—PORTER

—PORTER

MARJORIE HEYWOOD

Marge . . . adds the much-needed
spice to life . . . a prankster of inex-
haustable energies . . . accurate with
a basketball . . . has linguistic ability
. . . destination is the altar with Hal,
and then Florida . . .



WILFORD FRAZIER

The venerable Doc returned from the
wars and without the bat of an eye
became the most domesticated ex-
marine we ever saw . . . and father
. . . completely reliable and solid . . .



—PORTER

MARGARET MEYER

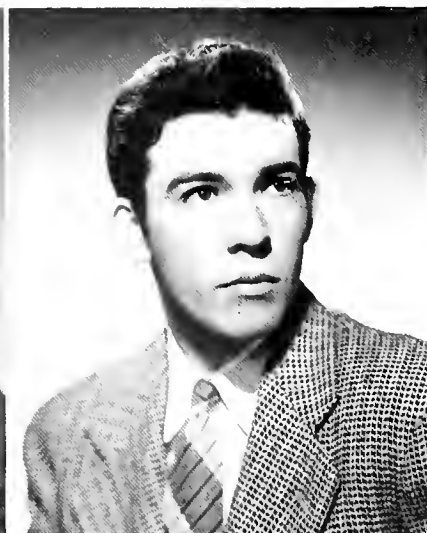
Jerseyish, but secretly, and a little
jealously, a charter member of the
Hoosier Club . . . has the world's best
collection of seldom-used-but-some-
times objects . . . a face on the Post
Office floor . . . Peggy of our heart . . .

VIII

*The number of boys was terribly small,
So each one went out for sports in the Fall,
Tho small was our number we cheered long and loud,
And our football team certainly made us feel proud.*

FLORENCE WIESEHAHN

Versatile . . . an excellent student . . . plays Bach with ease . . . clicks type-writer keys at top speed . . . with her subtle sense of humor go breadth of character and depth of understanding . . .



RAYMOND JENKINS

Draws and paints superlatively well . . . letterman in tennis . . . dabbles in the rehabilitation of ancient autos, among other aesthetic endeavours . . . Ray remains undefiled in a sometimes sordid world . . .



-PORTER



HOMER VAIL

A firm religious conviction finds expression in his ministry and in the Student Christian Association . . . a sincere friend and counsellor . . . Music and Civic Theatre are among his many interests . . . dedicated to the spirit of Earlham . . .

JACQUELINE JESSUP

"Not drivin' downtown, by any chance? Good, we six want a ride" . . . always a pencil in her hair . . . carries a Spanish newspaper for leisure reading . . . everybody's buddy . . .

IX.

*Barby and Jacque and Kathie and Tosh,
Bought an old car when we were all Frosh.
It was frequently busted and more often lame,
So Shastahav was the dear thing's name.*



JULIA SCHEFFEY

Talking eyes and warm smile . . .
witty poems . . . eager to help . . .
"Judy" . . . master of repartee . . . en-
viable poise . . . topped with halo of
blonde braids . . . versatile on the
field or in the classroom . . . a valu-
able friend, and dimples, too . . .

BARBARA COLLINGS

If you want to know about Bermuda,
ask Betsy—she's been there . . . adept
at water sports . . . a Brahms enthus-
iast . . . and a Book-of-the-Month
Club fan . . . ready, understanding,
tolerant listener . . . a reserved Con-
necticut Yankee . . .



X

*One day in the Fall when help was so short,
We turned to a new and unusual sport.
We dug the potatoes to last us all year,
And we're eating them still is the rumor we hear.*



PATRICIA MAYER

Prexy of YW, a whiz at Spanish . . .
more at home in jeans than in hose
and heels . . . likes to play tennis and
baseball, a home run queen . . . fresh
air fiend . . . looks like the silent type,
but appearances can be deceiving . . .



LORENE BUCHOLTZ

Quiet, but a twinkle betrays her sense of humour . . . divides her time between the Earlham Hall office and Richmond High . . . a teacher who can make her pupils enjoy behaving . . . "O.K. fellas, time to leave" . . . a fondness for baseball . . .



NANCY McLAUGHLIN

Responsible beyond realization . . . a smile for the world . . . and she knows three languages . . . meticulous . . . Peck and Peck . . . life time loyalty . . . fascinating earrings . . . has just enough sophistication . . . and the courage to go to breakfast every morning . . .

XI

*And then came traditions so thick and so fast,
Tiv Rush and the banquets and winter was past.
The May Day and picnics and Summer was here,
And, bang! we were starting our Sophomore year.*

CAROLYN KULKA

The type of person you don't meet, but discover . . . quiet, considerate . . . like a barrel-full of good books . . . not glamorous perhaps, but possesses an abundance of profound thoughts . . . she'd be a "brain" if it weren't for a lively streak of carefree, fun-loving girlishness . . .

JO ELLEN TURNER
NICHOLSON

Jo Ellen . . . young home maker . . . sincere, sugar and spice . . . to be found in the Day Dodger den . . . curly locks . . . talented at the keyboard . . . bakes cakes . . . attempts tennis . . . delights in watching ball games . . .



BARBARA TAYLOR

Prettiest hair Gabriel ever had . . .
 phys ed, past, president, and future
 . . . "knew" Jersey from way back
 . . . alert and dependable . . . "Barb"
 . . . a song for every occasion . . . a
 streak! a flash! a goal! looks 'em over
 . . . trips East, trails back . . .



KATHRYN LANGER

Sensible and practical with a spark
 . . . sympathetic ear and sage advice
 . . . head of every decoration com-
 mittee . . . room would be spotless but
 for roommate . . . sterling character
 with pepper and salt personality . . .
 artistic . . . "Trink" . . . "oh, how I
 hate to get up in the morning!" . . .
 varsity gal . . .

XII

*We finished our banner by sewing all night,
 Then lost it quite soon in a Hell Day fight.
 Again there were sports in the Spring and the Fall,
 And in track Lucy Maxwell was queen of us all.*

DANIEL PEACOCK

Returned from Minnesota and CPS
 . . . distinguished perky bristles on his
 upper lip . . . alumna wife . . . one
 of the briefcase brigade . . . quiet ex-
 cept when he can give the answer . . .
 an intellectual . . . often found in the
 libe for reasons both personal and
 academic . . .



BUDD RUDE

Impeccable in manner and appearance . . . considerate, always willing to help someone out with his time and energy . . . affable and personable . . . debonaire and one of the best dressed men on campus . . . quiet . . .

—PORTER



—PORTER



RACHEL MARTIN

"Blue eyes" . . . notorious for her cookies which are spoils from weekends at home . . . effervescent humour . . . always has a "hello" and a dimpled smile for everyone on campus . . .



—PORTER



BARBARA RINGEL

She says she was just an experiment . . . the experiment produced a linguist and a capable journalist . . . original ideas about Post and Sargasso copy . . . an affection for "Scrappy" . . . cosmopolite from N.Y.C. . . .

LANG BAILLY

"All the world's a stage" . . . Sargasso photographer . . . a "birding" in nature . . . friendly greeting . . . likes people . . . Civic Theatre's witch boy . . . Earlham's playwright . . . plaid sport shirts . . . informality . . . Maine topic of conversation . . . brain . . .

XIII

*It's Sophomore tradition to give Seniors a fling,
And so to banquet we took them that Spring.
The room did re-echo plantation days,
In flowers and cotton and table displays.*

JUDSON CHASE

Long, lanky, and loquacious . . .
noted for his enthusiasm, his Air
Corps jacket, and the Earlham Post
. . . most outspoken man on campus
. . . champion of lost causes . . . in
case of fire, would rescue his type-
writer, his bed, his radio, and Dick
Lerner . . .



SHEILA BINGHAM

Home economics . . . heavenly house-
keeper . . . "a stitch in time saves
nine" . . . Mona Lisa smile . . . seren-
ity without solemnity . . . dependa-
bility, reliability, ability . . . burns the
midnight oil with results . . . finally,
Fritz forever . . .



LINDLEY CLARK

Post editor, silent actor, publicity man
. . . usually has heavy beard, heavy
schedule, and heavy date with Carolyn
. . . plays bridge and tells sea stories
. . . charming sense of humour, but
can be serious . . . bowed by the
weight of decades at Earlham . . .



XIV

*And then we were Juniors and all the year through,
There was something exciting and novel to do.
We got a new prexy and had much celebration,
The week of his formal inauguration.*



ROBERT GETTINGER

One of those family men, the sedate type . . . a thinker . . . works at night, studies during the day, and still stays in the upper portion of his class . . . an acrobat with a basketball . . .



HOWARD CRESS

A steady, thoughtful person . . . minister come back to college . . . one who reciprocates kindness . . . on the surface shy, but, in reality, has a depth and height of poise . . .

XV

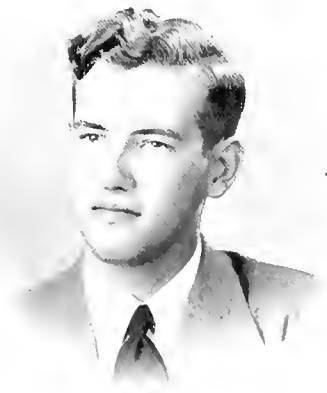
*Many veterans returned and other new faces
Came to fulfill some empty places.
There were Trueblood, and Furnas, and Beals, and Hole,
To manage the money and enlighten the soul.*

CHARLES ELEY

A debonnaire prototype of Menjou . . . "Song and Dance" man . . . critic of the latest cinema . . . papers overdue . . . a terrific Thespian . . . Mardi Gras personality, toujours gai . . . Southern gentleman . . .

LORNA SKINNER

Vitality and sparkle . . . skilled in housekeeping, sports, or anything you ask her to do . . . slaves for decoration committees . . . clever with needle or paintbrush . . . appreciation for good music, literature, friends . . .



LUCILLE MAXWELL

"Lucy" . . . track queen of '46 . . .
 "any cleaning tonight?" . . . one of
 Prof. Jaenicke's right-hand men in
 the History Dept. . . . alarm clock for
 her roommate . . . weighed down
 with the cares of innumerable term
 papers . . . delights in the intricacies
 of bridge . . . heart of gold . . .



XVI

*They repaired all the old and added some new;
 The houses in Verville that ruined the view;
 The new Student Union so shiny and bright,
 With ice cream and coffee and bridge games at night.*

VIRGINIA HARVEY

She talks to horses . . . "long live blue
 jeans" . . . singing in the shower . . .
 Commons, Camels, and cards . . .
 prankster . . . "can someone help me
 turn this heel?" . . . always game
 . . . hails from Naptown, heading
 East . . . staunch supporter of every-
 thing . . .



IVY KONG QUEE

Quiet, reserved, and sincere . . .
 proved osmosis by sleeping on Biol.
 books . . . loves playing pranks at
 Hall parties . . . delights in telling
 tales of Seymour and Don at Dewart
 Lake . . . majored in amoebas and
 ammonia and minored in "slanguage"
 . . .

MARTHA SELLARS

Majoring in extra-curricular activities
 with a course of bridge in the Com-
 mons . . . "Marty," the songbird of the
 Senior class . . . a faithful member of
 Phoenix . . . rabid about sports, knit-
 ting, that is, with six sweaters going
 at once . . .

FLORENCE LIPPINCOTT

"Blythe Spirit" . . . Lippy is an artist at athletics . . . a soft place in her heart for Mexico . . . writes term papers in horizontal position . . . elishness . . . gaiety at its height and friendliness at its depth . . .



XVII

*Homecoming was done in Centennial theme,
And Edie, our queen, was ruler supreme.
At night was a dance, the first big one we'd known,
To carry out further the welcoming tone.*

WILLIAM WILDMAN

Entered Earlham in 1923 . . . serious mind hiding a twinkle . . . "I dood it" . . . generous hospitality . . . combines chemistry and co-op farming . . . a long string of jalopies that work . . . dangerous left foot for soccerists . . . MC2="Bill" . . .

ALLEGRA FUGITA

Our little hot-house flower from Ha-wa-i . . . a volleyball type of athlete . . . lovely Hula hands . . . excellent clothes sense . . . potential interior decorator . . . loves to talk . . . early to rise . . . knits and sips Guava juice from a Poi bowl . . .



DAVID JEWELL

Much Ado . . . veteran and Vet-ville . . . "String" to intimates . . . geology and sciences . . . Precedence prexy . . . a contagious smile which adds to that easy-goin' disposition . . . a good fourth at bridge . . . Adonis . . . once owned a coupe . . .



SHIRLEY GRAY

Always argyling . . . strawberry blonde with tiny feet . . . "We're little black sheep" a la Earlham . . . social sociologist . . . bridge bug . . . "Colorado here I come!" . . . Trips the light fantastic . . . Saline Valley farm . . . southpaw . . .

JANE HERSEY

Southern drawl . . . sympathetic ear, buddy of the underdog . . . soc. student . . . solves world problems at 4 A.M. . . . "sleepy time gal" . . . unselfish . . . latent sense of humour . . . "still waters run deep" . . .

—PORTER



CYNTHIA GODDARD

Golden hair and heart to match . . . Ideals for the future with a firm step on solid ground . . . all 'round student with attentions focused on language, education, and sports (lot's of 'em) . . . full of smiles and bright remarks . . .

XVIII

*They changed Junior Orals to a long written test,
And an unhappy feeling was loudly expressed.
So winter was over and Spring almost here,
And May Day was coming—the thing of the year.*

—PORTER



DEONARINE TEWARI

Tewari!!! . . . If you see anyone polishing a big, black convertible, that's Dada . . . If you want to learn something about International Law, ask Dada . . . if you see someone enjoying himself immensely, it is Dada . . .



XIX

*Everyone will be in it was the word that we heard,
Perhaps be a dancer, perhaps just a bird.
So for weeks did we practice the dances and plays,
And slowly came order out of mix-up and maze.*

WALTON JAMES

Barbarous barber . . . California born
and going back . . . in that truck? . . .
L'il Abner of the Sierras . . . sociology
is nice, but he's going to resort to the
hotel business . . .

—PORTER

—PORTER



CHARLOTTE MAHER

"Into your hands is given all the
wealth and power" . . . that laughing
cigarette smile . . . Kraft's portrait
painter . . . Earlham's center . . .
Connecticut's yachtswoman . . . facial
expressions unparalleled in surrealism
. . . no nose . . . "live hair that is
shining and free" . . . a precious pearl,
un-mahered! . . .



FREDERICK SCHWYLLART

Ever seeking truth and knowledge
. . . and sometimes just to be ornery,
he asks, "Why?" . . . Mischief, thy
name is Keith! . . . a sense of fair
play, determination, and will to win
are as evident in his work as in his
play . . . to know him is a liberal edu-
cation . . .

—PORTER

—PORTER

EDITH REEDER

Always walks on the sunny side of
the street . . . wicked left lunge in
hockey . . . sleepy at seven and loquac-
ious at eleven . . . "how about that"
. . . amiable . . . prays when fran-tic
. . . enjoys preparing and eating good
food . . .

XX

*The costumes were ordered, the animals too,
And everyone knew just what he must do.
We had dress rehearsal out on the green,
And a lovelier sight was not to be seen.*

ANNE WINSLOW

"She walks in beauty" . . . queenly,
quiet dignity . . . like a cover for
"Mademoiselle" . . . black silk stock-
ings and yellow perfume . . . holds her
own council . . . sense of values . . .
turns night into day . . . hidden
depths . . .

BERTHAMAY PEARSON

Happy miss with a serious vein . . .
dark laughing eyes . . . turns pages
with her left hand now . . . "oh, I'm
so sleepy!" . . . knits and sews like a
professional . . . a Staeblerite . . .
skillfully employs the poetic and musi-
cal "muse" . . .

—PORTER

HAROLD ROTHERMEL

"Chris" . . . "runs" the Whitewater
division of Minneapolis-Moline (trac-
tors) . . . Earlham to Ball State to
Earlham . . . Ambition: to be an
M.D., do research chemistry, and run
a big dairy farm . . .



ALLEN ROBERTS

Strong silent type with brains . . .
swimming and weight lifting . . .
ready to try anything . . . beginning
to feel his oats . . . will do anything
for a friend, and who isn't? . . .
hankers for pie and ice cream and
milk . . . despairs of dancing and the
flat lands . . .



—PORTER

DONALD BALL

Definitely on the ball and we do mean pitching . . . "slide rule Herman" . . . atomic . . . good guy . . . man-in-the-moon grin . . . pep and mischief . . . veteran . . . physics lab and the Commons . . . head in the clouds and feet earthward . . .



JOHN MOTT

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Bud on his motorcycle! . . . a typical, all-American college boy . . . ready smiler . . . energetic . . . loves a joke . . . snappy cheer leader, and a sportsman all the way . . . great love for the outdoors . . .

WILLIAM FOSTER

Dapper, handsome horseshoe tosser . . . an experienced, glib orator, with a fine record in the State Old Line Contest . . . forms, with the Cobbles and Williams, the redoubtable potato peeling crew in the kitchen . . .



MARCIA POWER

One of the "soaped" of Earlham . . . strictly a one-dog woman . . . believes the one she's read is the best book . . . "but we don't have term papers in French" . . . "One of my liberal contacts" . . . "What's wrong with my singing?" . . . apples! . . .

XXI

*The next day was Thursday and everyone came
To see our big May Day of far-reaching fame.
The chimney-sweeps danced and the morrismen too,
And the hobby-horse galloped the whole day through.*

XXII

FRANCES SMITH

Full of the old Nick . . . gum-chewing lawyer-to-be . . . knits in class when she does go . . . ask her anything about English . . . short and jolly with a quip and a come-back . . . first floor hermit . . . "now, at Valpo. . ."

—PORTER

*But when it was over, we felt quite relieved,
And thought we accomplished the unbelieved.
And so we returned to routine again,
With classes and papers and walks in the "cem."*

—PORTER



STUART TANNER

Twinkling eyes and a clever joke . . . science intrigues his intellects . . . aesthetic tastes . . . veteran of war and of Earlham . . . the best is yet to come . . . friendly . . . "C'est la guerre" is his answer on man's better half . . .



—PORTER



—PORTER

IMOGENE CUFFEL

Tall and willowy . . . sleek and smart in the black satin cocktail dress . . . depended upon to change fuses and light bulbs . . . delights in pirouetting and hand-standing down the hall on second floor west . . .

MARGARET FOGG

Blonde 5' 8" . . . commutes between committee meetings and Queens' Courts . . . tireless . . . amazing capacity for achievements . . . that Vogue look at dances . . . meticulous . . . potentialities personified . . . a talking marathon . . . ground gaining stride . . . laughter: shakingly silent and suppressed . . . the mononucleus kid . . . Fowler weather ahead . . .

XXIII

*With three years behind us, we're Seniors at last,
With lots of things doing and the year going fast.
First came the Pageant, our history it told,
Of Friendly Valley and the days of old.*



—PORTER

CARROLL GARNER

Quiet and reserved, but possessor of mischievous smile . . . took time out after his Junior year for AFSC work in Mexico and marriage with Dorothy . . . would rather do a jig-saw puzzle than eat . . . a bee-keeper . . . an embryo farmer . . .

JACQUELINE SMITH

Massapequa kid with a New York accent . . . sincere, direct, and unpretentious . . . noted for her smile, her voice, her boots, and her share in "the car" . . . athlete with teaching aspirations . . . naivete, gullibility, pigeon toes, and strong convictions . . .



—PORTER

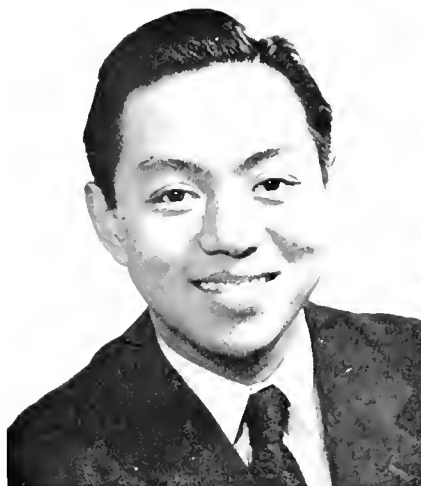


JOHN NICHOLSON

Traffic hazard No. 1 when waiting tables . . . guiding light of Earlham dramatics . . . expert in "cut-flower culture" . . . ropes in students to dine with Thursday chapel speakers . . . twinkling eyes . . . "now, where did I leave my jacket?" . . .

SHENG SHU HENG

Special goodwill envoy from China . . . never tires of discussing home situation with Joe or Jack . . . plays piano by ear . . . thinks it's too much trouble to learn the notes . . . conservative as the ancient Chinese . . . sometimes thinks jazz is one great achievement of America . . .



GRACE CHIU

"Oh, I can make it!" . . . conscientious Grace from Shanghai . . . sings for Sing . . . a connoisseur of Soy sauce . . . oriental dresses . . . reserved yet at times voluble . . . crazy about babies . . . is spotlessly neat and clean . . . personable and charming . . .

XXIV

*In the Fall we played hockey as hard as we could,
To prepare for the English who are very good.
They came and they beat us but it was such fun,
That we were all sorry when the game was done.*

FRANCES PICKETT

Blonde seniorita . . . liberal education . . . travels down Mexico way . . . likes Richard Halliburton and pie a la mode . . . noted for losing her glasses . . . maintains a neat collection of overdue library books . . . now at WKBV . . .

—PORTER

—PORTER

HENRY DONALDSON

A little shaver . . . usually needs one . . . a wheel who gives a square deal . . . liberal and literary . . . taking, if not taken by French . . . capable, industrious, and full of responsibility . . . always around for "Roll Call" when things are being done . . .



PHYLLIS WILLEY

Bloomington's blossom . . . sweet and soft-spoken . . . unique vocabulary . . . pert and petite . . . wise ole owl . . . saved Earlham for her Senior year of education . . . not the scatter-brain of her dramatic roles . . . "Little Foxes" debut . . .



ROBERT SIELKEN

"Howdy, Bub!" . . . stick around and I'll give you a job . . . coffee at 9 A. M., 3 P. M. . . . yes, I believe it will be personnel work . . . Shakespeare fan and dramatic adviser . . . settled family man . . . never without a tee . . .



MARY JANE HINDMAN SAEGER

Junior transfer . . . religion, biology, horsemanship . . . admirer of Trueblood and Berry . . . teacher of the "horsey" set . . . musically inclined . . . reminiscences of "Clair de Lune" . . . always finds something to laugh and smile about . . . married Armin during Spring vacation . . .

MARK KISHIGO

Kishego's occasional exhibitionism is misleading . . . surprisingly shy, thoughtful, introspective . . . another whose Earlham career was delayed by the war . . . like many another veteran, Kishego found that Earlham and the right woman made reconversion easy . . .

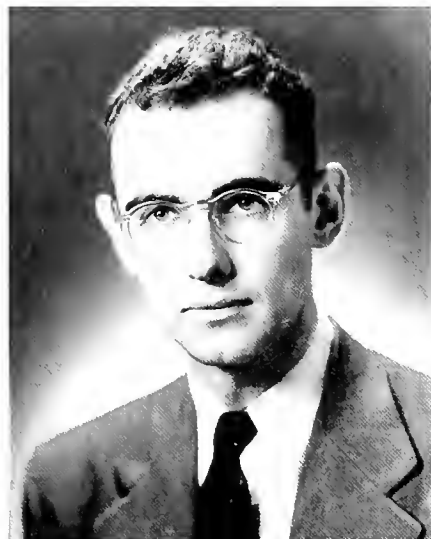
XXV

*The tourney came next and we Seniors did win,
For to lose our last year would be a great sin.
We had a class party at Christmas time,
And exchanged silly gifts costing less than a dime.*

HERBERT BEAM

"Hi, Mister!" . . . plays with things mechanical . . . will it be farming or medicine? . . . idealistic disposition . . . pines for the rocks of Vermont . . . has a wife with a Pht. Degree (putting hubby through!) . . .

—PORTER



XXVI

*Next came the song contest and again we did lose,
The judges never love us when winners they choose.
And then on the schedule was our big comprehensive,
And all of our faces looked haggard and pensive.*

—PORTER

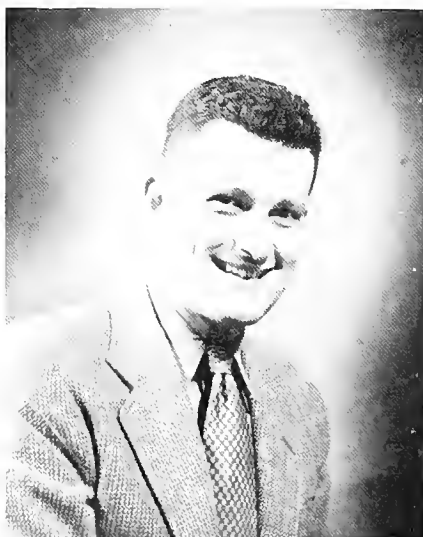


JOHN BEASLEY

Man of many talents . . . writer, humourist, actor, athlete, debater, cheerleader, etc. . . will do anything for a friend or even an acquaintance . . . sparkplugged Earlham and Civic dramatics . . . can laugh at himself—and there's no one better worth laughing at . . .

MYRON LAVER

Mike . . . crew-cut . . . full of sarcastic wit which drives you into stitches largely because he enjoys it so heartily himself . . . amateur photographer . . . a quizzical head-scratcher . . . is directing himself toward a career as a doc . . .



JACK WRIGHT

Perennial philosopher with a flair for quoting Kant . . . master logician . . . exacting and precise . . . two big things in his life: his smile and his love for dancing . . . is presently heading for a Danish wife . . . an expert in splitting hairs, he will argue incessantly on any subject . . .

XXVII

*And then the last weeks with graduation in view;
Our picnic, our banquet, oh, how time flew!
It's hard to believe that we're leaving it now,
We've finished four years and do wonder how!*

—PORTER



JAMES NICHOLSON

One of those "how's the weather up there?" boys . . . diamond in the rough . . . tinkers with things electrical . . . mixes philosophical thoughts with dramatics and economics . . . tries to see both sides . . . has trouble with long legs in chapel . . .

MARY ANN LIPPINCOTT

With Lippy, the play's the thing . . . aspiring author . . . often knitting, never finished, Madame Defarge of Ye Anglican club . . . neat and efficient . . . schoolma'm . . . enjoys laughter and life and dancing cheek to cheek . . . elfin grin . . .

—PORTER

—PORTER



THEODORE KALSBECK

Knows what he wants to do and does it . . . studies hard and makes friends at the same time . . . the kind of friend who would give both arms . . . a smile for every occasion . . .

CHARLES TINSLEY

Tall and terrific . . . one of '48's best athletes . . . winner of the "E" Blanket . . . his incredible spider-like reach has stopped many threatening end runs . . . track prodigy . . . equally adept at chapel cuts . . . his lazy way masks untold energy . . .

—PORTER

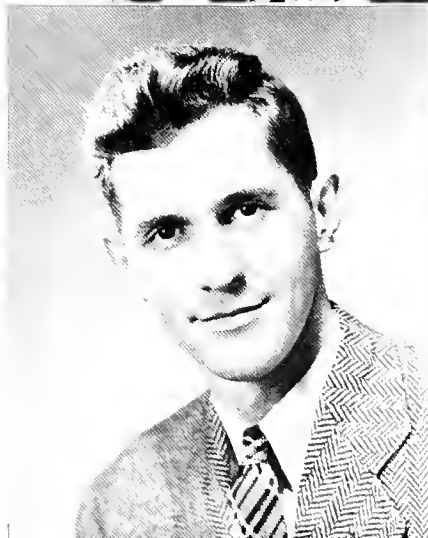
RUTH STINETORF

Quiet, but among her close friends, she is usually the center of a good time . . . a really conscientious Biol. major, an ardent bug collector . . . chief peccadillo: leaving her specimens around the house, much to her family's consternation . . . patient with all the "Hey, Ruth, is the mail up yet?" . . .



E. LAURANCE KIRK

Perennial president . . . Marine interruptions in studies . . . characterized by clubs and committees . . . fathomless energy . . . the man with the swinging stride and the broad, unreluctant smile . . . will never grow old . . .



—PORTER

—PORTER

MARGARET BAILEY SCOTT

Sugar, short and sweet . . . lots of clothes, lots of family, lots of looks . . . mostly Dick . . . Christmas carols a la Lohengrin . . . Chrysler, cards and clocks . . . capable cookery . . . apparently will remain ever youthful . . .

XXVIII

*Our egos inflated by cap and by gown,
We'll receive our diplomas with words of renown.
And to our children on some future date,
We'll sing of old Earlham and our class—'48!*

The Juniors



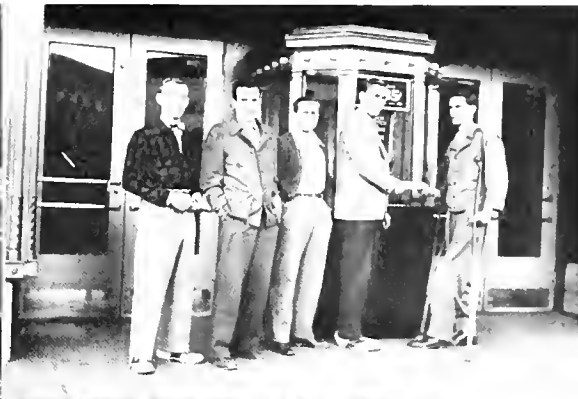
CLASS OFFICERS

Richard Gingery	President
James Clemens	Vice-President
Ralph Caplan	Secretary
Edward Wetherald	Treasurer
Wally Emmons and Carol Sherk	Social Chairmen

Peg Schafer, Bob Pepiot, Jim Kinsey, Charles McCracken.



Bob Copp, Jim Matchett, Hal Hornbrook, Bill Stratton, Dick Scott.



Don Stanley, Bob Carter, Ben Richer, Les Sherick.



Sue Hoerner, Ruth Medford, June Ullman, Betty Elleman.

When we were Freshmen we loved being Freshmen. When we were Sophomores we loved being Sophomores. When we were Juniors—we loved! Class prexy Dick Gingery married the class social chairman (she must have been a *real* social chairman); Scott, Clark, Andrews, Krammes, Gettinger, Havron, Skinner, and Valtin also got married (not to each other), and Zeyen and Arnot, Copp, Hornbrook, Cugowski, Ullman, and Palmer pledged themselves to the same fate.

In addition to falling in love with each other, members of the class of '49 found time to make other

John Fowler, Taji Farouki, Georgianna Root,
Charles Carter.



Front: Francis Furnas, Carol Sherk, Marian Wolf,
Rear: Maggie Partington, Maagie Berney, Joan Hull.



valuable contributions to college life. A Junior managed the Commons, a Junior presided over the Student Senate, a Junior lass was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Our third year was one of frustration (remember the atom bomb chapel talks?) combined with an academic awakening. New blood was pumped into the faculty and they polished their whips and cracked them with unprecedented fury. Courses and profs became tougher and a few forty-niners cracked under the strain.



Doris Newsom, Mabel Livezey, Caroline Weis,
Mary Tindall.

It was a year to remember—the year of the Varsity Club E and Alice Marble and the Angelican program and paper corsages for Europe and new plans (complete with handsome, young architect) for the Earlham of the future. It was the year of the Phoenix chapel and ice skating on the tennis courts, Prexy—the almost human dog and Tom Jones—the almost human prexy.

In dramatics we were tops. Alice Lowry took the lead in "The Little Foxes," and Frank Torrence learned from Liz Pomory "What Every Woman Knows." Paul French wore a sweater to class and Jimmy Clemens grew a mustache. Indicative of a capitalistic reaction to Red propaganda, Pontius and Blyler bought Packards;



Gail Millis, Charles Levelsburger, Mary Alice Burgess.



Harold Skinner, Pat Zeyen, Jim Arnot.

Joe Torso, Lloyd Lindley, Gerald Mills, Paul Gordon, Bob Avels.



Norris Wischart, Al Williams, Bob Harcourt, Hali Gessler, Shirley Roberts.



D. A. Farquhar, Barb Lehman, Fran Henderson.



Dick Kanost, Rudolph Hamilton, Bob Alexander.



Farouki bought a Model-A. To make identification easier, we bought class sweaters with enormous E's on them. Thirty-seven Juniors were mistakenly voted into Varsity Club on this basis.

Earlham's only normal-sized class dwindled as the following forty-niners took a powder: Wildman, Reese, Andrews, Ramey, Nye, Hornbrook, Kellum, Butler, Oblinger, Gilley, Jones, Kokenge, Huffman, Fry, Sipple, Engstrom, Pence, Langert, Peacock, and Emmons. Beasley



Kirk Roberts, Janet L. Johnson, Edie Smith, Dick Wetherill.



Ed Yamaguchi (front), Max Rees, Bill Inderstrodt, Ted Kalsbeek.

joined the Seniors and took his joke book with him, and Gail Millis came back in time for the song contest.

A Junior occupies a unique position in college. He is as wise and mellow as a Senior. Yet he does not have that here-I-go-into-the-cruel-world feeling. Like his younger brothers, he still feels new at the game; but he knows the rules better than they do—and he breaks them with dignity and tact.

The key to the Junior's wisdom is the experience he gains in tackling the mechanical problems of getting out of Earlham what he



Marriner Bailey, Enos Porter, Richard Graves, Al Inglis.



Ralph Caplan, Wajih Quassis, Bob Peacock, Seymour Fuchs.

puts into it—himself. It is not until the Junior year that the average E. C. student finds that his schedule is all wrong. If he doesn't have English, he needs it. If he has it, he has too much of it. Every Junior is at some time called into the registrar's office and glibly informed that he can never graduate until he takes a dozen credits that he didn't know he needed or loses a dozen credits that he has and doesn't need. The Junior year is spent taking required courses and consulting with advisers, registrars,



Front: Norval Brown, Leilon McIntire.
Rear: James R. Cox, Philip Williams, Bob Greulich.



George Reller, Frank Torrence, Bob Cox, Stan Firth, Winston Reid.



Dave Lytle, Clayton O'Hara, Jim Lytle, George Ranck.



Marilyn Rohe, Mary Lou Hahn, Joan Robbins, Pat Hendrix, Roberta Henderson.

deans, marriage counselors and Miss Lawrence. Juniors at Earlham are the most advised people in the world. For them a word to the wise is never sufficient. Nothing is sufficient. Juniors become perplexed. They worry about language requirements and the U.N. They worry about English Comprehension tests and T.B. X-rays (many Juniors have suspicious chests). The only thing that can relieve their worry is Dr. Trueblood's latest book. And they worry because they haven't time to read it.



Top: Betsy Eves, Hester Anne Hale, B. J. Knight,
Connie Newton, Stuart Norris.

Bottom: Jack Bailey, John Bryant, Jack Handrus.

Yet if the Junior year is one of frustration, it is often a gay and lively frustration. Juniors, like rabbits, have more fun than anybody. They are a hilariously happy medium between ludicrous naivete and revolting sophistication. They are a delightful mixture of bad manners and good taste. Juniors read during chapel—but they read only the best books; Junior girls sneak out of the dorm—but they go to such nice places; and when Juniors switch—it's always to Calvert.

Anita Carroll, Louise Leonard, Joyce Peters.



Sitting: Sue Head, Liz Pomory, Pat Murphy.
Standing: Betty Barker, Libby Armstrong.



We of the Class of '49 have all the attributes of any Junior class, plus a few gems of our own. I'm tempted to say: "All this and Betty Elleman too." Why shouldn't I say it? It's what I've been thinking.

We forty-niners are an outstanding class academically and extra-curricularly. We are proud of our class and our classmates, although we are seldom class conscious. Behind us is a splendid record; ahead is a bright and final year.



Carol Walters, Barbara Holmes, Peg MacMillan,
Grace Conrey.



Jack Gardner, Earl Higbie, Carlyle Hill, Jack
Deedrick, Emmor Hay.



Steve Cugowski, Cal Cobble, Fred Valtin, Bud
Buckman, Bill Reichart, Ed Nakaji, Dave Blyler
(kneeling).

The Sophomores

CLASS OFFICERS

Charles Matthews	President
Bernard Ryan	Vice-President
Hugh Cronister	Secretary-Treasurer
Phillip Patrick and Christeen Mikesell	Social Chairmen



Now it can be told . . .

SARGASSO dares to print the truth . . .

CONFESSIONS OF A SOPHOMORE AGENT (Or Tom Jones Thinks I'm Expelled!)

Yes, I confess. I was a sophomore agent. I shall never forget the treacherous months I sweated in the tangled undergrowth of Clear Creek Swamp, rigorously training for the day when the Sophomore Party would



Arthur Bolms, Carl Jordan, Armin Saeger, Rollin Pepper, Peter Gutkind.



Top: Frances Hill, Carol Moore, Emily Rigsbee, Beth Binford.

Bottom: Carol Macy, Bill Rosa, Mary Simpson, Phil Halsey, Mary Sue Earhart, Mary Taylor, Eugene Brown.



Mary Louise Calvert, John Flanagan, Norma Lee Andrews, Stanley Stewart.

Charles Gessner, Bob Godsey, Al Cobine, Conrad Pyle.



Mary Winslow, Beverly Tobey, Jane Rich, Nellie Trocme.



Mary Peery, Alice Asahina, Sue McBride, Allen Neave.



Gene Hutson, Gene Gillum, Charles Fleenor, Bob Hoover.

reign supreme . . . Hell Day!! . . . For weeks, I conditioned myself on shredded tree bark and dehydrated emerrill roots; my toe muscles bulged as I learned to scale the smokestack; my brain whirled madly as I meticulously studied detailed blueprints of Carpenter Hall, memorizing the location of every slot in the fan mail board . . . It was a frantic pace. Fellow-agents dropped out. Under the exhausting strain, one agent collaborated with the faculty, and was sentenced to walk the pipeline blindfolded. (His breakage fee went to next of kin.) . . . Secret meetings were held every-

where: under the coalpile; in the Commons' coke machine. (Remember the night the elevator in Earlham Hall refused to respond to all fervent pleas and curses? Aha! we were having a meeting between floors.) Not a soul suspected our actions—not even Dean Bailey!

After continual chapel cuts, Hell Day Eve finally arrived. Last minute preparations were carried out with quiet efficiency. (John Beer's vocal cords had been

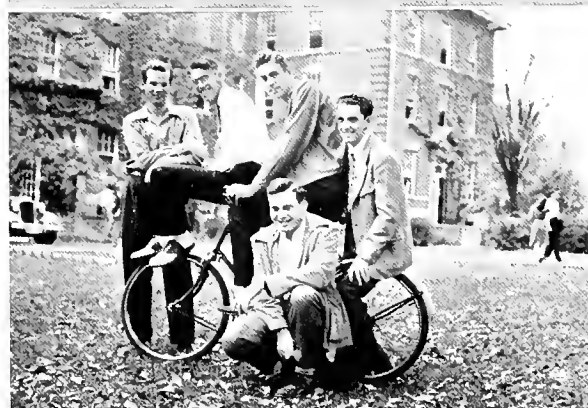


Top: Henry Rabin, Nelson Jenkins, Babs Harmon, Bob Moorman.

Bottom: Rod Quigg, Jean Rounds, David Cain, Bob Rhoads.



Winifred Chasteen, Leatha Alexander, Marjorie Rogers, Dorothy Jewell.



Fred King, Ed Ratliff, Bob Ryan, Jack Miller, Dave Inderstrodt (kneeling).



John W. Nelson, Stanley Walters, Bill Anderson,
John Pickett.



Al Ansevin, Martin Beer, John Beer, Don Inglis.



Pat Kiser, Pat Cronin, Dorothy Overton, Beverly
Engelbert.



Jack Simpson, Joe Boots, Rex Porter, Bobbie Clark,
Art Hodgins.

previously removed for the evening by a group of eager biology majors!) Silently men crept through the choking darkness, armed with buckets of radio-active white-wash. No one made a sound (except Dick Lerner, who insisted on breathing) . . . Suddenly, like a "D" warning, came the soft swish of Listerine in Chris Nicholson's mouth, followed by a slow, bubbly gargle. That was IT!—the signal we had waited endless months to hear! H(ell)-Hour was upon us! With machine-like precision, wave after wave of "Sopho-

moreserves" invaded the lobby of Carp, liberating pictures from hooks, and camouflaging all traces of academic splendor . . . Undaunted by the concrete pilings barricading the Earlham Hall front door, Sophomore females parachuted from fifth story windows to join their comrades-in-whitewash. Trees and pavements were bombarded with '50's—the total number rivaled only by Professor Morgan's annual output of mimeographed epistles. Day Dodger girls set up emergency aid stations. (Luckily, our

Standing: Florence Kendall, Barbara Stout, Frank Renkiewicz, Ed Lee, John Doremus.
Kneeling: Bill Pontius, Virgil Kirkpatrick.



Elaine Katz, Peg MacMillan, Beth Clampitt, Margaret Rinden, Mary Garrett, Teddy Herrman, Carolyn North.



Bob Dempsey, Bob Williams, George Bradway, Tom Rigsbee, Marvin Locke (kneeling).



Margaret Taylor, Mary Crosman, Anne Vail, Lydia Moon.



casualties were limited to Allen Ansevin, who sprained his back trying to move the fireplug off the Heart.) By 5 a.m., sleepless Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors were forced to admit that the campus had been "Sophomore-novated"!

At noontime the booming chant of "48, 49, 50—Some Class!" heralded the Sophomore Party's victory parade. Triumphantlly, we marched up the Main Drive, around the Heart, and through the famous Arch de Rakes. President Charles Matthews and his worried expression were on hand to view



Paul Carter, Charles Frantz, Bob Maynard, Ken Nagle.



Wayne Chandler, Elmer Dingley, Bob Sutton, Frank Cates, William Conrey.

the impressive ceremonies. Flashbulbs exploded and newsreel cameras ground as Professor Staebler crowned Helen Swisher, "Hell Day Hag". . . . In the midst of the singing and cheering, Kent Cleaver received word that Junior revolutionists had confiscated our banner. Temporarily stunned, banner guardian Art Bolms, fainted into Miss Long's arms! While the remaining festivities were concluded, Jim Adams and Doug Hoyt initiated a mass production of substitute banners. By evening, everyone who was anyone had a banner. (Miss Geist



Don Jennings, Joe Elliott, Dave Bozarth, Glen Judy, Jack Thurman.

Howard Swart, Don Burkholder, Joe Vlaskamp, Jim How.



Jean Allen, Marianna S. Parks, Marie Reed, Pearl Turner.

was even wearing one for a bandana!)
 . . . Later, climbing into our long de-
 serted beds, we, who had served as agents,
 could not help but sense a deep feeling
 of satisfaction. Mission "Tom Sawyer"
 had been successfully completed!

As term papers dragged by, and the
 whitewash trickled off the observatory
 roof, the prestige of the Sophomore Party
 became more and more evident. To wit-
 ness . . . Hell Day vets, Bob Maxwell,
 Jim Jones, Jim Adams, and "Rabbit"
 Brown, established personal beachheads

Joyce Henderson, Sally Ross, Frances Albin, Pauline
 Stutz.



Christeen Mikesell, Virginia Outland, Georgia
 Young, Dorothy Friberg.



Gene Robbins, Darrell Bostuck, Bill Voelkel, Vernon
 Cressler.



Front: Cora Tomlinson, Alice Howe, Nancy
 Brumfield.

Rear: Sally Remmers, Joyce Ginzel, Joyce Stamper.



on the varsity gridiron . . . the girls' hockey team, energetically captained by Frannie Hill, nearly "scarred" opponents to death as they swatted hockey balls with reckless glee . . . spectacular parties, maneuvered by Chris Mikesell and Phil Patrick, were greeted with much enthusiasm—as were the sensational Charleston dancing combo of Miss Land-Art Little and the sweet serenading of one, Miss Comstock . . . the captivating beauty of our "chorus cuties" compelled spying Knollwooders to bang their heads against



Mary Hester, Marjorie Ellis, Joanna Jones, Alice Maudlin.



John B. Nelson, Duke Golden, Chris Nicholson, Joe Rabin, Dale Cox.



Sitting: Nan Rohrbough, Esther Joyner.
Standing: Helen Swisher, Nancy Hamilton.



James Quinlivan, Bill Kelley, Karl Kolger.

Front: Jean Gose, Margaret Harter.
Rear: Maria Fleischer, Jimmie Binford.

the Kicking Post . . . Jitterbugging Sally Ross and Jim Howe were the toast of college jam sessions . . . Ed Lee's pleasing bass delighted countless throat-clearing admirers as he casually descended to unknown vocal depths . . . Beth Binford and Maria Fleischer brought down the balcony with their overall-splitting version of "Tim-tation" . . . Bing Crosby relinquished the last thirty minutes of his hour broadcast each week so that Lerner and Doremus could boost the Hooper rating of the "Earlham Hour."

Ann Millin, Jo Gifford.



Alan Campbell, Irving Morales.



Kneeling: Kent Cleaver, Jim Adams, Orville Joyner.
 Standing: Jim Joyner, Bob Mosier, Roger Williams.



Janet Stone, Margaret Tollefson, Irma Jones, Bob
 Cleaver, Polly Gildersleeve.



Yes, we of the Sophomore Party have experienced a rare year—as rare as one of Dr. Kraft's "A's"! Our agents have achieved an outstanding record. To them, with pride, goes the promotion of—Agent, Junior Grade!

Agent X-50



Kneeling: Bill Davenport, Bob Brooks.
 Standing: Doug Hoyt, Ed Thomas, Bernie Ryan.

The Freshmen



CLASS OFFICERS

Russell Ladd	President
Howard Mills	Vice-President
Alice Arnett	Secretary
John Tilley	Treasurer
Russell Malcolm and Nancy Duran	Social Chairmen

Here beginneth a new century . . .

In keeping with the Earlham tradition, the eastern contingent of our Freshman Class arrived au bord du Jeffersonian three hours late. Those from other parts of the country arrived en auto or a la carte, but at any rate (pun) they all got here.

The Welcome Committee fittingly played its role, putting us all as much at ease as possible, carrying our bags and filling us with helpful hints of the future, though no one seemed to know what had become of the "new dorm-



Top: Ruth Zabel, Edra Reid, Donna Turner, Norma Rupe, Arlene Reed.

Bottom: Girard Smith, Rolland Swonger, Eugene Drew, Steve Simon.

Top: Robert Ball, Jack Ahern, Charles Ashton, Morris Mills, Russ Miller, Roy Breneman.

Bottom: Carol Roberts, Janet E. Johnson, Virginia Milhous, Phyllis Rich, Norma Gilbert, Frances Williams.

Margret Schnaitman, Jane French, Margaret Stanley, Jane Henderson.



itory." One of our guides nodded in the direction of the coal pile, but carried the explanation no further.

With but a few calamities, the confusion of moving, unpacking, becoming familiar with the campus, and making friends was tempered by the first day. We rescued several fellow members from the cemetery who had taken the wrong road to the Commons. We revived one of our Puritans, who, on entering a bedroom was asked, "Are you looking for Whiskey?" "Man in the Hall" was no



Alice Arnett, Nancy Dewees, Anna Whitson, Jean Aaronson, Nancy Duran.



Front: Marilyn Yost, Jean Gulley.
Rear: Norma Taylor, Joanne Zollner, Anna Eikenberry, Phyllis Bloomer.

longer a novelty, nor was banana ice cream at dinner.

The front row Chapel seats caught their first and last glimpse of us as we were entertained by the Upperclassmen with a skit. Following the program Professor Cox directed us to our new seats in the balcony by way of Jacob's Lad-



Pat Thorne, Robert Eubanks, Corinne Gray, Bill Zuber, Jean Fox (kneeling).



Front: Ted McKillip, Alan Smeeth.
Rear: Fred Peters, John Mahew, Phil Kelley, Paul Kester.



Charles Pratt, John Cline, Handley Diehl, Max Nichol, Bob Ferguson.

der. During the Placement Tests and Cultural Exam some of us were tempted to put down: Race—Aborigines . . . Address—Unknown, just to be on the safe side when the scores were revealed.

The Faculty Reception and Orientation impressed most of us as "a



Front: Dolores Davis, Olive Beals.
Rear: Betty Wilson, Barbara Leisure, Suzanne Spade.



Ellwyn Reed (kneeling), Richard Kinsley (sitting).
Standing: Paul Kinsey, James McGrew, Lorton Heusel.



Front: Roland Jellison, Bill Misner.
Rear: Harvey Gustin, Al Kipfer.



Elsie Tollefson, Virginia Shambaugh, Ruth Callahan, Mary Alice Waldauer, Alice Cruikshank, Harriette Raiford.

nice jesture" that gave one the feeling of lemon jello when it precipitates in the mouth. The result was sometimes an acid smile and sometimes just a sickly sweet one. The conversation ran about the same, usually jellylike, often fruity. Two of our well-meaning classmates, formerly unacquainted, went through the line as Mr. and Mrs. We could see our vocational plans were well underway.

Registration, faculty advisers, and the Book Walk enlarged our social acquaintances greatly. By the end of Freshman

Paul Furnas, Jr., Helen Bowles, Ruth Hadley, Helen Emmons.



Week we were ready to meet almost anyone new or anything else within reason. We did, notwithstanding the last two words, for the Upperclassmen came back. Our grassy days began. No longer were we as the leafy green vegetable, the bulk of the college campus, though they attempted to dress us as such. As usual it looked like St. Patrick's Day at Earlham, combined with the latest Olympic fashion of disked pigtails which hung over our Indian palefaces. All in all it was a very International arrangement. There were

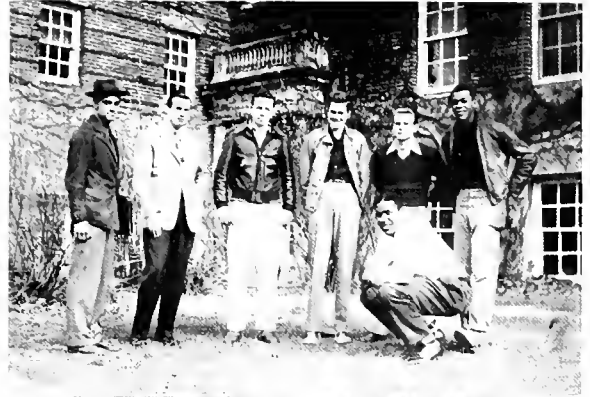


Bob Wright, Barbara Ayers, Coleman Ortel, Perry Mills, Ramona Wright, Mary Alice Minthorne.



Russ Ladd, Howard Mills, John Lybarger, Eugene Thomas.

Charles White, Bert Sanders, Raymond Jones,
George Bard, Wayne Fouts, Josh Brown, Keith
Dorsey (front).



Dick Bryan, Lawrence Peery, Beth Richie, Bob
Hiltner (rear), Charlene Burden, Paul Patterson.



even one or two American numbers planned for those who felt slighted, such as singing the National Anthem at 6 in the morning, or serenading Bundy not much later. There we added more strength to our foreign policy, for the languages stimulated by that unfortunate incident represented most of Europe. The initiation came to an abrupt and sad ending, however, and presented the Student Senate with another problem worthy of investigation.

As the weeks were nipped away by the coming winter frost, talk of Thanksgiving, and the smell of turkey, began to fill the air. Now, an integral



Rita Narotski, Norma Hinshaw, Mary
Ann Lane.

Ken Cook, Dick Null, Roy Short, Bob
Goens, Norman Chance.



Ed Johanning, Tom Babcock, Bob Jackson, Eb Kuehn.

part of our college, the class of '51 began to re-swell with self-confidence and pride. The Freshman show revealed the usual amount of talent (we are a modest bunch). Election of class officers gave those with the loudest voices a chance to be heard. The girls' Little "Y" went into action making flowers for Homecoming and setting up booths for the Hallowe'en Party.

Choir, college plays, clubs and football all had their share of Freshman

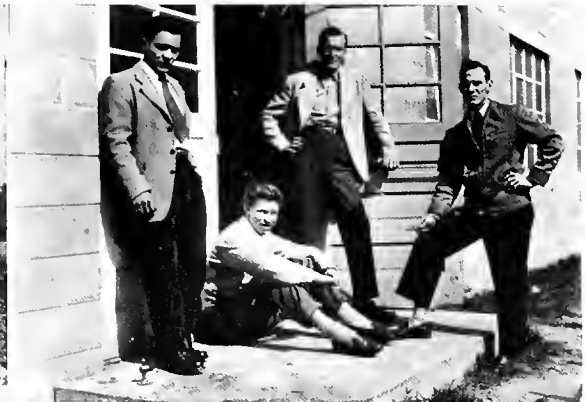
Rhea Smith, Jane Neal, Shirley Castle, Esther Lukens.



Sitting: Laurel Lee, Clare Mayer, Mary Black Dorothy Hoggatt, Betsy Turner.

Standing: Adele Laurent, Jean Kendall, June Bittner.





Top: Conrad Casler, John Peckham, Howard Roberts, John Tilley, Boyd Palmer.

Bottom: Carl DeVinney, Joe Kennedy, Jerry Williams, Don Mikesell, Ernie Fasick.

Top: Parris Hester, Loren Orr, Paul Schmall, Lynn Crowder.

Bottom: Barbara Brown, Louise Rayborn, Beverly Phillips, Ann Woolley, Cynthia Patti.

spice and spikes. By this time we had learned to shun slacks on the Sabbath and take ties to the table, better yet wear them. The Indiana Dog Show and the participants it left behind was a howling success. Somebody had to say it, it might as well be me. The Centennial Pageant, the English Hockey Game, Tiv Rush, Hell Day and Homecoming, all enlightened our letters.

We learned that all was not lost with the Freshman float, though we weren't so sure at the time. In all student activities we've had a big part. From Jamaica to Hawaii via France we've come, totaling more than three hundred, and with us came

ukuleles, hulas, and long low accents. Some of us are married, the others trying hard. Some of us smoke and most of us chew, the rest of the suckers are on Health Rules.

After Christmas we returned more verdant than ever in the face of impending exams. Towards the end of the winter we crossed our greatest stepping stone, and with a class party celebrated the strides of March. Some called it a Freshman Mixer, others simply a Quaker Shaker. It was a highly delightful occasion, and from then on things really started popping—

Top: Martha Edmundson, Virginia Adams, Jean Garrett, Cynthia Crooks, Margaret Webb.

Bottom: Larry East, Jim Fowler, Guy Pontius, Jim Forsythe.



Top: Rosemary Davidson, Donna Busby, Sally Parvin.

Bottom: Sally Fahy, Frances Nicholson, Ralph Cook, Lois Harned, Esther Pearson.





Suzanne Foster, Marilyn Roy, Ruth Hadley, Helen Bowles, Helen Emmons.

buttons, questions, cocuses, even the rice crispies, not to mention numerous other campus activities in which we Freshies partook. Teas, banquets, picnics and May Day all found their place on the Freshman calendar, and if the college is still standing after the impact we've given it, we expect they'll find a place on our Sophomore calendar too.

Thus endeth the first chapter.

Boyd Palmer, Tom Burns, Louis Loeb, Ray Reed, Marjorie Schwyhart, Ruth Johnson.



Carol Clause, Janet Culberson, Dorothy Hawkins, Mary Lou Weschler (sitting).



The Administration

Welcome Stranger

The conductor calls "Richmond!", and you excitedly grab your eighty-eight suitcases, packages, and extra coats. The door opens, and you step off the train. But where's the station? You start to hike, and at length the dirty-red brick building hoves into view. Looking for a cab? When you're a Freshman it isn't necessary—

You are greeted with curious smiles. Someone eagerly grabs your bag and sardines you into his already loaded car. Somehow he manages to get your luggage in too. A short drive, and you turn into a drive bordered by trees and lawn. This is it!

You are charmed by the beauty of the campus—the flowers, the trees in full leaf, the luxuriant lawns, the old buildings.

You pile out, and there is a large sign, "Freshmen Register Here!" There, on the Heart, sits a friendly looking bunch of kids—so these are the mighty upperclassmen!

Someone else grabs your luggage and shows you to your new home. You meet your roommate and fellow Freshmen. From that follows a week of sings, Sunday night parties, tests, tours of Richmond, the Freshman program, and fun in general. You meet the faculty—such a charming and friendly lot, they seem quite powerless to give anyone a D or an F. They entertain you and make you feel right at home.



GREETINGS AND
ASSISTANCE WITH
YOUR LUGGAGE



REGISTRATION ON THE HEART



FRESHMAN WEEK STAFF

First Row: John Nicholson, Lindley Clark, Keith Schwyhart, Larry Kirk, Charles Matthews, Hugh Cronister, Alice Lowry, June Ullman, Ed Thomas, Doug Hoyt, Al Cobine, Margaret Harter.

Second Row: Homer Vail, Kent Cleaver, Charlotte Maher, Helen Swisher, Lewis Wickersham, Carolyn Newlin, Martha Sellars, Elizabeth Armstrong, Mary Louise Calvert, Gene Duke, Bob Carnes, Nancy Hamilton.

Third Row: Jacque Smith, Cynthia Goddard, Jim Clemens, Winston Reid, Ralph Caplan, John Beasley, Shirley Crabb, Bud Mott, Bill Wildman, Bud Donaldson, Carol Sherk, Margaret Fogg, Marjorie Heywood, Edith Reeder, Barbara Taylor, Nancy Rohrbough.

But who are responsible for tucking the new Freshmen under their wings? — Why, the Freshman Week Staff, of course! They plan and work to make the first week of college life busy and interesting. In this way, the Freshmen become acquainted with Earlham.



VETVILLE OFFICERS

Dave Worden (Mayor), Lorna Skinner and Jack Simpson (Senate representatives).



Hetville

Land of happy couples under marital rule . . . heavy clotheslines. . . baby buggies . . . over-the-porch-railing gossip . . . trips to the fuel supply . . . no garages . . . weekly cleaning and lessons . . . "a house of our own" . . . gay curtains and trailing vines . . . love-nest for two, a dog or cat, and maybe more.



Domesticity in Uetville

—K. SCHWYHART PHOTOS





BUNDY HALL COUNCIL

Gerald Mills (V.-Pres.), John Fowler (Pres.), Dick Haines (Sec'y.-Treas.), Walt James, Jim Adams, Lloyd Lindley, Bob Mosier, Tim Nicholson, Charles McCracken, Mike Laver.

The Bundy Hall Council is the representative group of the Bundy Hall Association. It is composed of two Freshmen, two Sophomores, three Juniors, and four Seniors. These members are elected to serve as a disciplinary body in case of rule infractions and as an intermediate body between the Administration and the dorm residents.

The Council this year has sponsored Open Houses to attempt to fill the recreational vacuum on Sunday evenings. These have proved a popular innovation in campus life. Because Bundy Hall does not provide myriad problems, and with the exception of dealing with rule violators, who disregard the no-smoking and noise edicts, and those who ring the fire alarm, the Council's existence is relatively serene.

Bud Donaldson resigned from the presidency in December, and Cal Cobble left the group earlier.

Next year's president will be Bud Buckman, elected in the Spring voting.



ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS

Hester Ann Hale, Charlotte Maher (pres.), Edith Smith, Joyce Peters, Sue McBride, Florence Lippincott (Sec'y.), Florence Long, Marjorie Heywood, Alice Lowry, Anna Whitson, Jacque Smith (V.-Pres.). Not pictured: Frances Hill (Treas.).

In respect to the gavel of President Tosh, the 1947-48 Association of Women Students Council went to work to do its best for Earham Hall. Marge, Secretary Lippy, and Vice-President Jacque came there from the Seniors, and Edie, Alice, and Hes represented the Junior class. Sophomores on Council were Frannie and Sue, and Anna and Sally supported the biggest class of all. And with a change from previous years, Council received two ex-officio members—Miss Long and Joyce, head office girl.

The Bendix was installed; lectures were made on charm; the dorm was decorated for Homecoming; and most and best of all, a new feeling came to Earham Hall women. The feeling was a step toward an honor system—putting a sense of responsibility and trust in each of the girls, and making each girl feel she had a part in E. H. government. Council came out of hiding, and we found out that those Monday evening meetings were riotous, and really fun!

Amid cries of "sadism" and "fascism," Earlham tradition, as exemplified by the Men's and Women's Precedent Committees, took a nasty blow this year, when some Freshmen indicated their unwillingness, on moral grounds, to accept any program based on coercion. Rather than create a delicate situation, the Senate, acting on the suggestion of Precedent Chairman Dave Jewell, elected to suspend initiation activities until a more coordinated and satisfactory orientation plan could be devised.

There was little doubt in most minds that initiation procedures needed drastic renovation. The temper of the Freshman class was not what it used to be. Students of this class had developed consciences which precluded the use of the paddle, or any other device smacking of coercion. And, privately, most members of the Committees felt that the whole business was pretty silly anyway.

Acting on the matter, the Senate constructed the following policy: The size of the Committees will be restricted to eighteen members each, and will be divided into three judicial bodies: (1) the Chairman; (2) three judicial committees; and (3), one Appellate judicial committee. This set-up is designed to avert any basis for charges of discrimination against Freshmen.

When in the past a male Freshman could expect to hear the swish of a paddle when he was caught picking flowers on campus, this time he may be reassured that the wheels of legality will revolve for him. One of the judicial committees will hear his case and render a decision, and if he still feels mistreated, he



WOMEN'S PRECEDENT COMMITTEE

Front: Janet L. Johnson (Chairman), Beth Binford, Joyce Duff.
Rear: Allegra Fugita, Chris Mikesell, Stuart Norris.

may appeal to the Appellate committee, which will decide finally. By that time, the culprit might well ask himself if it's worth the trouble, and whether he oughtn't to have taken the whack in the first place. The Senate did not specify the type of punishments for offenses, which will be left to the discretion of the Committees, dependent upon Senate approval.



MEN'S PRECEDENT COMMITTEE

Front Row: Bill Pontius, Dada Tewari, Taji Farouki.

Second Row: Bud Mott, Ed Nakaji, Dick Paulin, Bob Pepiot, Keith Schwyhart, Larry Kirk.

Third Row: John Oberholtzer, Dick Scott, John Beasley, Winston Reid, Ralph Caplan.

Standing: Dave Jewell (Chairman), Jim Matchett, Wally Emmons, Mark Kishego, Stan Firth, Cal Cobble, Bud Buckman, Earl Higbie, Joe Torso, Bob Avels, Paul Gordon, Gerald Mills, Lloyd Lindley.



DAY DODGER OFFICERS

Frank Torrence (Pres.), Winifred Chasteen (Soc. Chairman), Winston Reid (Sec'y-Treas.), Pat Zeyen, (Vice-Pres.), Bud Mott (Soc. Chairman).

Again this year, Wayne County-ites evidenced their loyal college interest by filling one-half the college enrollment with Day Dodgers. At Homecoming these day students not only supplied most of the clean-up rakes, but gave their annual Homecoming dance—which, with the aid of the return of faithful alumni, was again the biggest of the year—and produced the Queen of the day.

More than ever before, the barriers preventing Day Dodger participation in campus activities were surmounted by the locals.

The new Student Union always has been a far cry from the old Commons. But the new S. U. has gone even further than merely featuring a soda fountain and short order kitchen. There's the startling "Cafe de la Paix"—cokes on an awninged terrace, plus a ringside seat for track meets. And for those people who never seem to be able to get to class on time, a big clock and a red light that flashes on ten minutes before and at class time have been installed. All this, and playing cards too! Responsible for these improvements is the Student Union Advisory Board, a hard-working group that tries to make our leisure moments happier.



COMMONS COMMITTEE

Fred Valtin, Bill Stratton, Clara Comstock, Jacque Smith.



STUDENT SENATE

Front: George Scherer, Ruby Davis, Edie Smith (Sec'y.), Frank Torrence (Pres.), June Ullman (V.-Pres.), Dick Kanost (Treas.), Paul Hastings.

Center: Charlotte Maher, Jack Simpson, Jim Adams, Betty Elleman, Doug Hoyt, Ralph Caplan, Pat Murphy, Pat Maher, Lorna Skinner, Nancy Rohrbough, Helen Swisher.

Rear: Bernie Ryan, Ed Lee, John Fowler, Tim Nicholson, Dave Worden.

When you think of democracy at Earlham, you think of the Student Senate—the elected representatives from Bundy and Earlham Halls, Venville, the Day Dodgers, and the Faculty.

Meeting alternate Monday evenings, they attempt to iron out current campus difficulties, since they are empowered to consider student concerns, suggestions for changes i.e., improvement of regulations, and other matters pertaining to the interests and activities of the student body.

Four committees have been created to channel extra-curricular interests: the General Council, the Events and Calendar Committee, the Finance and Auditing Committee, and the Student Activities Committee. The latter two work together to coordinate the efforts of campus organizations for student entertainment, concentrating on weekends.

Besides helping to plan the lighter side of campus life, Senate smoothes student-faculty relationships, and has made Post headlines this year by proposing an Honor System for Earlham College. If this plan, though not yet fully developed, is enacted, it will put Earlham on the map as one of the most liberal colleges in the country, and will actualize the dream of student responsibility and campus democracy.



THOMAS E. JONES

President

Friendly Valley . . . chief of the inner police-
men . . . contribution campaigner . . . a new
broom with big plans . . . alumnus and ardent
Earlhamite . . . full of ideas . . . stern re-
marks belied by that youthful twinkle in his eyes
. . . intent on the future Earlham . . .



CLARA COMSTOCK

Dean of Personnel and Professor of Physical Education for Women

A keen interest in physical education and Earlham girls . . . quiet smile of approval . . . firm word of advice . . . a life dedicated toward developing gracious, refined, healthy women . . .

JAMES BAILEY

Dean of Men and Director of Counseling Service and Assistant Professor of Psychology and Philosophy

"Pop" of Bundy Hall . . . has been constantly concerned with his work in the personnel program . . . "Before accepting this person, I want a test and an interview!" . . . deeply absorbed in serving students . . .





FRANCES EWARD

*Publicity Director and Instructor
in Speech*



MARJORIE MILLER

Admissions Counselor



PAUL J. FURNAS

Comptroller

Departmental expansion has been the keynote of Earlham's administrative activity this year. The business office finally gave up crowding and squeezing in the two pinched offices upstairs, and transferred half its staff to the roomier basement. The same lowly fate was accorded Bob Huff's smoothly-run publicity corps, the Placement Service, and the two office innovations, Admissions and Testing Bureau. Floods and tantalizing spring afternoons have not deterred the functions of these departments.



ELIZABETH K. EDWARDS

Registrar



ROBERT N. HUFF

Director of Public Relations



OPAL THORNBURG

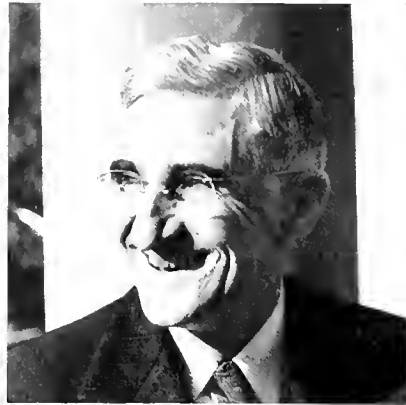
*Executive Assistant to the
President and Secretary of
the Faculty*



SUSAN CASTATOR

*Executive Secretary in Public
Relations Office*

Faculty and Organizations



WILLIAM E. BERRY

Professor of Religion and Greek

A great religion personified . . . himself a devout scholar . . . his example electrifies any who sit with him for counselling, Greek, or religious literature . . .



CHARLES M. WOODMAN

Instructor in Religion

"I feel a sermon coming on" . . . possesses a contagious enthusiasm for his subject . . . in word and deed the deep, thoughtful teacher of Quakerism . . .

Twice a month, on Monday evenings, a band of some twenty students wends its way across campus and down College Avenue to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Berry. The School of the Prophets is composed of several religion majors and a number of students from other fields who are interested in discussing pertinent topics of the day—religious and otherwise. The description would be incomplete without telling of the delightful snacks Mrs. Berry often serves after the meetings.

Rel

SCHOOL OF THE PROPHETS

Front: Alan Inglis, George Snyder (Pres.), Bob Carter, Leslie Sherick, Ben Richer, Rollin Pepper, Margaret Tollefson.

Middle: Lloyd Lindley, Wayne Carter, Emma Kendall (V.-Pres.), Polly Alden, Margaret Rinden, William Berry, Janet Johnson, Mary Jane Saeger, Armin Saeger, Pat Risdon (Sec'y.) Grace Champe.

Rear: Lorton Heusel, Lawrence Peery, Bill Inderstrodt, Ted Kalsbeek, Ken Nagel, Don Stanley, Don Inglis.



Peace Fellowship is an expression of a desire on the part of many concerned students to gather together to study, experiment, and put into effect their findings and convictions about their common problems pertaining to a peaceful way of living.

Their interest in European relief has been manifested in drives for knitting, food, and clothing, while their concern for the community has been shown through work camps at Townsend Center, the Whitaker Home, and Quaker Hill. Intercommunity activity has developed in the study of racial problems and national and international issues, and their campus activities have included participation in several all-college informal parties.



PEACE FELLOWSHIP

Front: Mary Crosman, Polly Gildersleeve, Allen Ansevin, Dick Graves, Don Inglis (Pres.), Janet Johnson (Treas.), Chris Nicholson, Helen Bowles.

Middle: Ralph Cook, Carolyn Kulka, Charles Frantz, Glenn Mallison, Corinne Gray, Rollin Pepper, Jean Fox, Don Burkholder, Joan Robbins, Nancy Dewees, Esther Pearson, Wayne Emmons.

Rear: Lois Harned, Ed Lee, Wayne Carter, Anne Vail, Lorton Heusel (Vice-Pres.), Bob Carter, Carl Jordan, Martin Beer, Anna Whitson, Alice Cruikshank, Elbert Russell, Nellie Trocme, Pat Risdon, John Beer.

Not Pictured: Berthamay Pearson (Sec'y.).

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Front: Polly Gildersleeve, George Snyder, Pat Thorne, Rollin Pepper, Bob Carter, Ruth Johnson, Alan Inglis, Margaret Tollefson.

Middle: Frances Nicholson, Hali Giessler, Don Inglis, Grace Champe, Carol Roberts, Helen Emmons, Virginia Milhous, Jeanne Aaronson, Martin Beer, Alice Howe, Emma Kendall, Mary Crosman.

Rear: John Beer, Berthamay Pearson, John Nicholson, Helen Bowles, Chris Nicholson, Allen Ansevin, Wayne Carter, Charles Frantz, Corinne Gray, Elsie Tollefson.

Now in its second year, the Student Christian Association has become one of the centers of the vital religious concern at Earlham. The interest has spread beyond campus bounds, as many S.C.A. members have joined Webster Meeting and have participated in meetings throughout Indiana.

The group, in spite of the cold, has met continuously throughout the winter on Thursday evenings in front of the open fireplace in the W.A.A. Lodge. In the words of a member, "From the silence have come voices which have made each of us take closer inventory of our own lives, and have given us courage to put our concerns into action."



The Y. W.

THE "LITTLE Y"

Front: Dolores Davis (Treas.), Alice Arnett (V.-Pres.), Ruth Johnson (Pres.), Alice Cruikshank (Secy.), Margaret Fogg (Y.W.C.A. sponsor).

Rear: Barbara Leisure, Helen Bowles, Ruth Hadley, Suzanne Foster, Norma Gilbert, Nancy Duran, Jeanne Aaronson, Frances Nicholson, Betty Wilson, Sally Parvin, Cynthia Crooks.



INSTALLATION OF "LITTLE Y" OFFICERS

Jane Rich, Edie Reeder, Lucille Maxwell, Betty Barker, Martha Sellars, Ruth Johnson, Pat Mayer.

"Hey! Food and entertainment tonight. It's a pajama party!"

One shriek is all that is needed to bring E. C. girls rushing to the Student Parlor at closing hours, wildly clad in pajamas and rag curlers, with an appetite for food and fun. Four times a year the floor of the Parlor groans as 200 pairs of slipped feet scuff across it.

Each class, sooner or later, has opportunity to display its originality and inter-class talent—and then, of course, there's food. Need we say more? And, in case you haven't already guessed it, the Y.W.C.A. sponsors these pajama pow-wows as one of its many functions.

Every other Wednesday evening, the "Y" Cabinet meets to plan, hoping that its various activities will help promote a friendly spirit among Earlham women. Besides the P.J. parties, the Y.W. is responsible for Big-Little Sister relationships to help orient incoming freshmen women; Heart Sister Week, surrounded by its mystery and good deeds; and Geneva, with its special temptation for an after-closing-hour snack.

An offshoot of the "Y" is the "Little Y," made up of the freshman girls. Among its various projects are the selling of corsages at Homecoming; making party hats for use by the Red Cross in hospitals; carolling by candlelight at Christmas-time; sponsoring the Big Sister Tea; holding occasional vesper services, as well as a Palm Sunday Sunrise Service and

breakfast for the followers; May baskets for dorm gals; and refreshments in the dorm each Wednesday evening. In working on these projects the Freshman girls get the experience they need to work in the Y.W.C.A.



Y.W.C.A. OFFICERS

Betty Barker (Treas.), Margaret Fogg (V.-Pres.), Alice Lowry (Sec'y), Pat Mayer (Pres.).

Biology

Dewart Lake Biological Laboratory is the naturalist's heaven. Its seclusion from the din of daily life affords bounteous material for study. The lake itself is rich in plant and animal life, providing numerous fish for the hooks cast into its waters.

Although presently still in a crude form, the Biological Station promises, with sufficient time, effort, and capital, to become one of Earlham's finest assets. The facilities now include a two-room house, with a large all-utility basement serving as laboratory, kitchen, and dining room.

The fleet includes three flat-bottomed row-boats and one aluminum canoe, to handle between 12 and 15 students. This is quite adequate at present to take care of the usual number of students attending during the summer term.



MILLARD S. MARKLE

Professor of Biology

He tells of the birds and the trees . . . his unforgettable repertoire of jokes . . . characterization of the proverbial absent-minded professor . . . "my 140 G.B.'s" . . . striding out in search of new algae . . .



MURVEL R. GARNER

Professor of Biology

An interest in everything living . . . Dewart Lake: a dream come true . . . bubbling enthusiasm, endless energy . . . knee boots and insect net . . . scientist, philosopher, and friend . . .

Swimming is the highlight of the day's work, and presents about the only satisfactory means of recreation on a hot summer's day. Those in need of more exercise can proceed to chase around the "petace" bird (courtesy of Dr. Telfair).

So, if your interest lies in the realm of the natural sciences, and you want six weeks of healthy living while studying and vacationing, board the Geology bus sometime and come out to Dewart Lake.



DOROTHY JOHNSON

Graduate Assistant in Biology

Returned to Earlham for one more year . . . a familiar face and fond friend . . . an essential in the Biology Department . . . pleasant middleman between students and faculty . . .



FRANCES RITCHEY

Instructor in Physiology and Bacteriology

A ray of sunshine in Bundy's basement . . . "Miss Ritchey, will you please . . . ?" . . . smiles, brains, and bouncing step . . . a master of her craft, which is the ologies . . .

Photographers gather to discuss techniques, analyze methods, and compare results. The Camera Club has held numerous lectures this year, with the object of producing better pictures through greater efficiency in developing, printing, and posing.

CAMERA CLUB

Front: Barbara Holmes, Louise Leonard, Polly Gildersleeve, Dorothy Johnson, Dick Haines, Barbara Lehman, Janet Stone.

Rear: Dorothy Garner, Carroll Garner, Murvel Garner, Bob Harcourt (Sec'y-Treas.), Francis Henderson (Pres.), Dick Graves, Dave Nicholson.



Chemistry



GEORGE A. SCHERER

*Associate Professor of
Chemistry*

Likeable fellow . . . "is the Doc upstairs?" . . . always eager to explain anything . . . greatest joy: handing out unknowns . . . greatest worry: delinquent Quant. students . . . old-timers' favorite argument: whether he sounds more like a tea kettle or a centrifuge when running upstairs . . .



ERNEST A. WILDMAN

Professor of Chemistry

His patient ways have encouraged confused beginners, and put self-confidence in those about to step out into the world . . . his twinkling eyes, pleasant laughter, and wealth of knowledge make chemistry study and adventure . . .

SCIENCE CLUB

Front: Clarabel Marsteller, Jack Simpson, Alice Lowry (Pres.), David Telfair, Ruth Hadley, Frances Ritchey, Esther Joyner.

Rear: Chris Nicholson, John Beer, Dale Cox, Allen Ansevin, Janet Stone, John Fowler, Dorothy Johnson, Roger Williams, Mike Laver, Dick Graves, Jim Otsuka.



Science Club: where the scientifically inclined, novices and the learned, can cull odd bits on biology, chemistry, physics, geology, or astronomy. The most spectacular presentation of the year was a movie in color of the atom bomb test.

Mathematics and Physics



DAVID TELFAIR

*Assistant Professor of Physics
and Mathematics*

Admired by all his students . . . blessed with a sense of humour and patience in answering questions . . . delights in trying to prove a book's answer to a problem is wrong . . . willing to learn with his students . . .

GEORGE VAN DYKE

Professor of Physics

A theoretical physicist . . . ever ready to discuss such problems of harmonic motion . . . a one-man cheering section at athletic events . . . coach of the diamond-eers . . .



FLORENCE LONG

*Associate Professor of Mathematics and
Head Resident of Earham Hall*

No Math. student who has ever known Miss Long will ever forget her poise and ease in dealing with a difficult problem or her oft-repeated phrase, "we arbitrarily assign this value . . ."

CLARABEL H.
MARSTALLER

*Graduate Assistant in Chemistry
and Mathematics*

An E.C. gal and rightly so . . . Easter eggs and wedding cake . . . a mind exploding with chemical formulae . . . a welcome fifth floor chaperone . . . serenity topped by a cute smile . . .



Geology



MARK H. SECRÍST

Professor of Geology

A self-avowed Pennsylvania Dutchman . . . loathes this Hoosier clime and the effect on his sinuses . . . is markedly successful with his pupils, due to his unaffectedness and an interest in them that is unstudied . . .



JAMES COPE

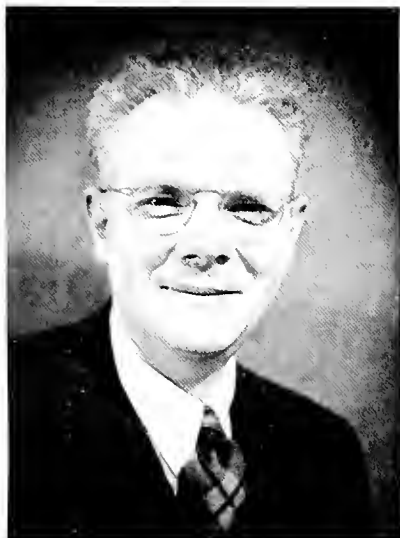
Curator

A big hulk of a guy whose interests range from museum pieces to youth projects . . . congenial naturalist and husband . . . a patient man who has a 50-year plan for the development of campus trees . . .

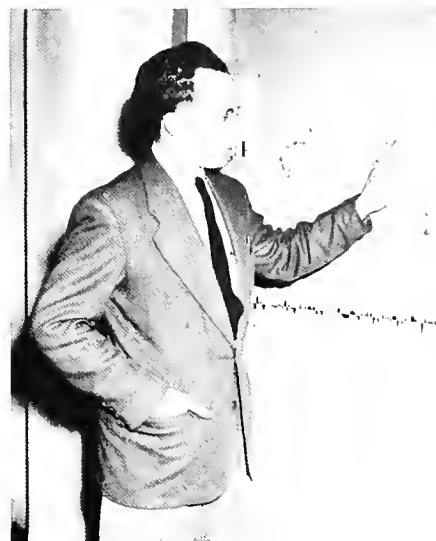
WILLIAM W. BIDDLE

*Director of Community Projects
and Professor of Psychology*

Has the dual role of teaching social psych. and putting it into practice with his students in communities off campus . . . understands the "why" underlying individual and group actions . . . great tactician in applying his principles . . .



Sociology



WILLIAM M. FUSON

Assistant Professor of Sociology

"If you don't believe in Hell, your range of activities is widened considerably" . . . "we are the pansies, they are the chimpanzees" . . . his subtle philosophy, which insists on the "know how" to go with good intentions, inspires his students to work and learn . . .

MARK PEERY

Graduate Assistant in Social Psychology

Recently married . . . Webster worshipper with the green car . . . wears plaid jackets . . . big plans in the offing . . . walks with a fast, short stride . . .



WILLIAM Q. HALE

Instructor in Religion

Manages the comings and goings at Quaker Hill . . . acquired attributes: a pretty wife and two charming children . . . blessed with subtle humour . . .

Philosophy

HENRY E. KOLBE

Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Another scholar added to the department . . . authority on Jewish-Christian theology . . . the clatter of a typewriter heralds the completion of his thesis . . . "but the bloomin' thing's out of print" . . .



D. ELTON TRUEBLOOD

Professor of Philosophy

Alternative to Quaker futurity . . . Progressive educational theory put into practice . . . school clocks geared to his lectures . . . his office door is always open to callers . . .





MILTON E. KRAFT

Professor of Education

For education, with hidden humour . . . pragmatic experimentation, or sly cross-examination . . . "in the last analysis" it's Dr. Kraft, who specializes in making you think for yourself, and liking it . . .

Psychology

and

Education

THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

"Who wants to teach, anyway?" The Education Department endeavours to answer this question for the many student teachers studying here. However, courses in this department are not confined to those aspiring to the teaching profession alone, but are open to anyone desiring a better understanding of the position education takes in our contemporary society.

This year general education has gained an increased importance at Earlham. A broader program is being instituted in the fields of the Humanities and Social Sciences.

Within the Education Department itself the new trends have been felt, and, will probably have far greater influence in the future. To assist in the nation-wide program of developing future college and university professors, the course in Higher Education was offered this year for the first time. The classes in Secondary Education were conducted on the project method, employing committees which studied specific problems and cases, made oral class reports, and lead discussions on their topics.

Dr. Kraft has said that in all the courses in the Department, the aim is ". . . to develop an attitude on the part of the student which will make him want to learn, rather than fulfill requirements." All signs point to a more complete realization of this aim in the years to come.

T. HOWARD WALKER

*Director of Earlham-Indiana
University Extension*

Tall, gangling, and casual . . . teaches psychology as well as administering the busy Extension program . . . smiles easily and gracefully . . . from the class of Earlham, 1938 . . .



History and Political Science



WILLIAM C. DENNIS

*President Emeritus and Professor
of International Law*

Ex-prexy . . . eminent International Lawyer . . . hiker and horse-back rider deluxe . . . Daily News and the Democrats . . . kindness, firmness, honesty are basic to his character . . .

JOACHIM JAENICKE

Assistant Professor of History

Keeps alive what may seem a dead subject to many, with his keen sense of humour and his wealth of historical incidents not found in the college text . . . is going back to Germany with ideas on future peace . . .



JAMES A. FUNSTON

*Professor of History and
Political Science*

Such a natural diplomat that it seems a criminal offense for Earlham to rob the field of him . . . Funston, whose classes are interspersed with disarming, yet sophisticated humour . . . whose lectures combine spontaneity and depth with perfect adaptability to one's notebook . . .

REPUBLICAN CLUB OFFICERS

Rex Porter (V.-Pres.), Bill Stratton (Treas.), Art Bolms (Chairman of Programs), Bob Copp (Sec'y), Dick Scott (Pres.).

Republican Club membership is open to all students regularly enrolled at Earlham College. The purpose of the club is to conduct meetings and other educational projects on campus for club members and all other students, that they may be better informed of existing political problems and their solutions. William C. Dennis is club sponsor.

DEMOCRAT CLUB OFFICERS

Stuart Ronald (Sec'y), Marian Wolf (V.-Pres.), Jack Gardner (Pres.), Margaret Berney (Program Chairman), Dada Tewari (Treas.).

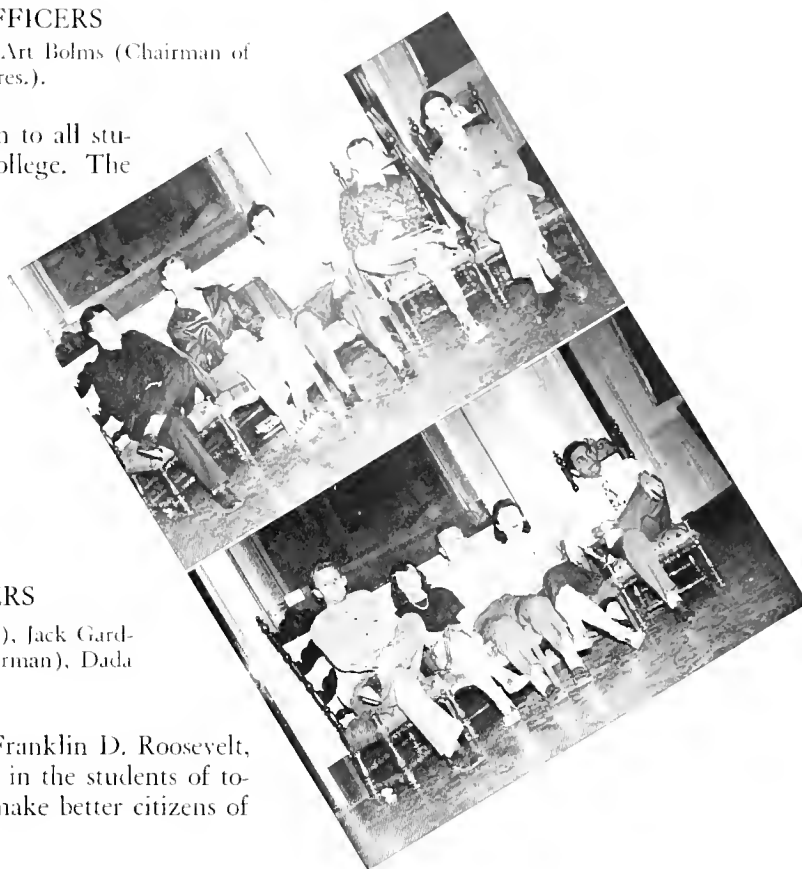
Following fairly closely the line of Franklin D. Roosevelt, The Democrat Club is striving to instill in the students of today the democratic doctrines that will make better citizens of tomorrow.

Politics, ranking second only to sex in campus subjects to be avoided, re-emerged on the Earlham scene with a resounding roar as an unpublicized Liberal party reaped a clean sweep of the campus offices. Working under the cover of darkness with clandestine stealth, a corps of party bosses with a hovering bevy of self-appointed precinct chairmen plotted the overthrow of stogey ultra-conservatism and stumped the ancient timbers of Bundy for support. Undaunted by the skeptic and disbeliever, the machine gained momentum. As the yea and nay day grew near, the hesitant party bosses allowed their political monster to publicly flex its muscles. A joint caucus of daydodgers, the waning veteran bloc and the undefiled frosh allied their votes after a heavy diet of speeches proclaiming lily white purity of purpose.

By this late hour, the political infant had grown to Juggernaut proportions. The Benevolent party opposition sneered and smelt for beer as Liberal leaders emerged from their storm cel-

lars for the first time in the campaign. Both elements loudly predicted the landslide in election eve politicoratory. Early Liberal hopes were to secure strategic campus posts, but this goal soon became as conservative as the party they were opposing. The Benevolent dynasty crumbled before the Liberal machine and the upstarts pocketed the deed to campus government. The Post recorded a clean sweep for the Liberal party. Just how clean it will be, remains for the test of time and tact.

Whether the Liberal machine will hold together at its hastily welded seams for the next all college plebiscite remains a question. Many of its founding fathers are alma and mater material. Although the national scene dominates politics, a Liberal majority will long remember the political monster which emerged from the depths of Bundy one Spring night, nursed only by a handful of vision and just student grievances, which grew to phenomenal political power.



English



FRESHMAN HANDBOOK STAFF

Joyce Duff, Winston Reid (Editor), Stuart Ronald, Charles Matthews.

Published annually during the summer, the Freshman Handbook awaits all new students in September, and is integral in their orientation here. How to ease oneself into college life is the theme of the publication, which contains rules, traditions, school songs, who's who on campus, etc.

It is the goal of every person vitally interested in writing at Earlham to be a member of Ye Anglican Club, a creative society. The monthly meetings, held in the congenial surroundings of faculty homes, are stimulating periods of readings and criticisms.



RUBY DAVIS

Professor of English on the William N. Truettblood Foundation

Affability and articulation . . . her knowledge of an incomprehensible number of books and enough words to fill them is staggering . . . When you think of Earlham and what it stands for, you think of Miss Davis . . .



E. MERRILL ROOT

Professor of English

The prof who says "yes" to life, is "awake and aware" and makes even the most uninclined enjoy literature, is Mr. Root . . . poet and biographer of note . . . New Englander and a cat lover . . .



YE ANGLICAN

Front: Tom Woodman, Charles Matthews, Mary Ann Lippincott, Hugh Cronister, John Beasley (V.-Pres.), Norma Bentley, Ed Lee.

Rear: Berthamay Pearson, Ralph Caplan (Pres.), Pat Zeyen (Sec'y-Treas.), Beth Binford.

NORMA E. BENTLEY

Assistant Professor of English

Unrestrained sense of humour . . . skeptical laugh . . . good-looking legs . . . ambiguous wit . . . well-rounded and well-expressed vocabulary . . . refers to her students as "children" . . . amazing bits of information concerning the sex life of contemporary writers . . . shoes off at home . . . crisp, autumn-like personality . . .



WARREN STAEBLER

Associate Professor of English

A course from Dr. Staebler is not merely a course in literature; it is the relation of words to art, music, and life . . . people who can't learn from this man, can't learn . . .



STEPHEN A. RANDALL

Instructor in English

"Steve" . . . bow tie and horned-rim glasses . . . has achieved a man-to-man relationship with his students in less than two years, when other professors never can attain it . . . pianist and actor . . .

E.A.P. is the honorary journalistic fraternity of Earlham. Composed of students who have made outstanding contributions to campus journalism, E.A.P. fosters the careers of embryo newsmen and newswomen. A dinner dance for members and guests is an annual event.



UPSILON ALPHA PI

Front: Barbara Ringel (Sec'y-Treas.), Bud Donaldson, Hester Hale.
Rear: Judson Chase, Lindley Clark, Ralph Caplan, Dave Blyler, John Beasley (Pres.), Winston Reid.
Not Pictured: Barbara Taylor (V.-Pres.).



UNDINE DUNN

Instructor in English

Gentle and kind . . . insulates against the shock of being a Freshman student . . . calm, placid manner . . . a wide knowledge of names of Earlhamites . . .



POST ADVISORY BOARD

Mary Ann Lippincott, Dave Blyler, John Fowler, Lindley Clark, Ruby Davis.

Four students and one faculty member compose the Post Advisory Board, a group noted chiefly for the varied expressions of its component parts. It is a behind-the-headlines body which concerns itself with policy making and staff appointments to the Earlham Post. Inasmuch as the Post Editor and Business Manager are members of the Board, The Post loses little of its autonomy.

Economic entrenchment called for a smaller sized Earlham Post this year, but the editorial quality did not suffer. As usual, the Post sponsored the Homecoming Queen campaign, and brought whatever news existed on campus to the attention of its readers.

In the words of one of its editors, "the one and only college journal hit the press and the students every week (except for vacations). Sunday nights in the Post room writing stories, Tuesday afternoon proofreading sessions, the associations made with the others bitten by the journalistic bug, discussions anywhere and everywhere about college policies and activities made working on the Post an unforgettable part of school."

EARLHAM POST BUSINESS STAFF

Front: Charles Eley (Circulation Mgr.), Esther Joyner, Helen Swisher, Arthur Bolms.

Rear: Dave Blyler (Business Mgr.), Nancy McLaughlin, Rex Porter.



EARLHAM POST EDITORIAL STAFF

Suzanne Miltonberger (Feature Ed.), Winston Reid (Managing Ed.), Barbara Ringel (Copy Ed.), Judson Chase (Sports Ed.), Lindley Clark (Editor), Marjorie Rogers, Charlotte Maher (Sports Ed.).

Spring changes in the staff: Winston Reid (Editor), John Beasley (Associate Ed.), Hester Hale (Managing Ed.), Duke Golden and Wayne Chandler (co-Sports Eds.).

Sargasso



SARGASSO STAFF

Sitting: Mark Kishego (Bus. Mgr.), Margaret Fogg (Adv. Mgr.), Berthamay Pearson (Literary Ed.), Jacque Smith (Photo Appointments), Barbara Ringel (Ass't. Ed.), Bud Donaldson (Ed.).

Standing: Charles Eley (Cir. Mgr.), Lang Baily (Photo Ed.), Gil Hamilton, John Nicholson, Margaret Scott (Photo Appointments), Mary Ann Lippincott (Lit. Ed.), Barbara Taylor (Women's Sports Ed.).

Not Pictured: Bud Mott (Men's Sports Ed.), Ray Jenkins (Art and Layouts), Edie Reeder (Photo Appointments).

WHICH COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR . . .

There's more to it than meets the eye. Yearbook publication is an arduous, sometimes a tedious, but always a rewarding process that necessitates determined effort following prolonged procrastination. And there is always the spectre of misspelled names, incorrect identification of pictures, and all sorts of misinformation that will alienate someone. For no one cares to see his name spelled incorrectly, or be told that he ran the 100-yard dash in 10.9 seconds when he did it in 10.3. Of course, there is no assurance that we have avoided these pitfalls this year, but we have tried, and we pray to heaven that we will offend not a single soul.

Engraving and printing costs rose alarmingly, and made the adherence to a budget a tremulous matter, and when Kishego blossomed out in those new suits this Spring, we wondered just how we would make it.

The Staff alone did not make this book possible; such Seniors as Julia Scheffey, Nancy McLaughlin, Jackie Jessup, Jud Chase, Kathie Langer, and Virginia Harvey were unstinting with their time and assistance. Sally Parvin loaned us her typewriter and was otherwise invaluable. The Sophomores solicited advertising in Richmond, per usual. Gil Hamilton helped immeasurably with the photography, as did Susan Castator, who gave us several of her own prints for our use.

We breathe relievedly, now that Sargasso is an actuality, but in retrospect, we had fun.



PHOENIX LITERARY SOCIETY

Front Row: Beth Binford, June Ullman, Marcia Power, Jo Ellen Nicholson, Edie Reeder, Virginia Harvey, Elizabeth Pomory, Lorna Skinner, Nancy Hamilton, Helen Swisher.

Second Row: B. J. Knight, Marian Wolf, Allegra Fugita, Marjorie Heywood, Nancy McLaughlin, Aimee Gingery, Alice Asahina, Peggy Scott, Betty Barker (Treas.), Kathryn Langer, Julia Scheffey, Mary Ann Lippincott (Sec'y), Pat Mayer (Vice-Pres.), Ruth Medford, Lewis Wickersham, Sue Head.

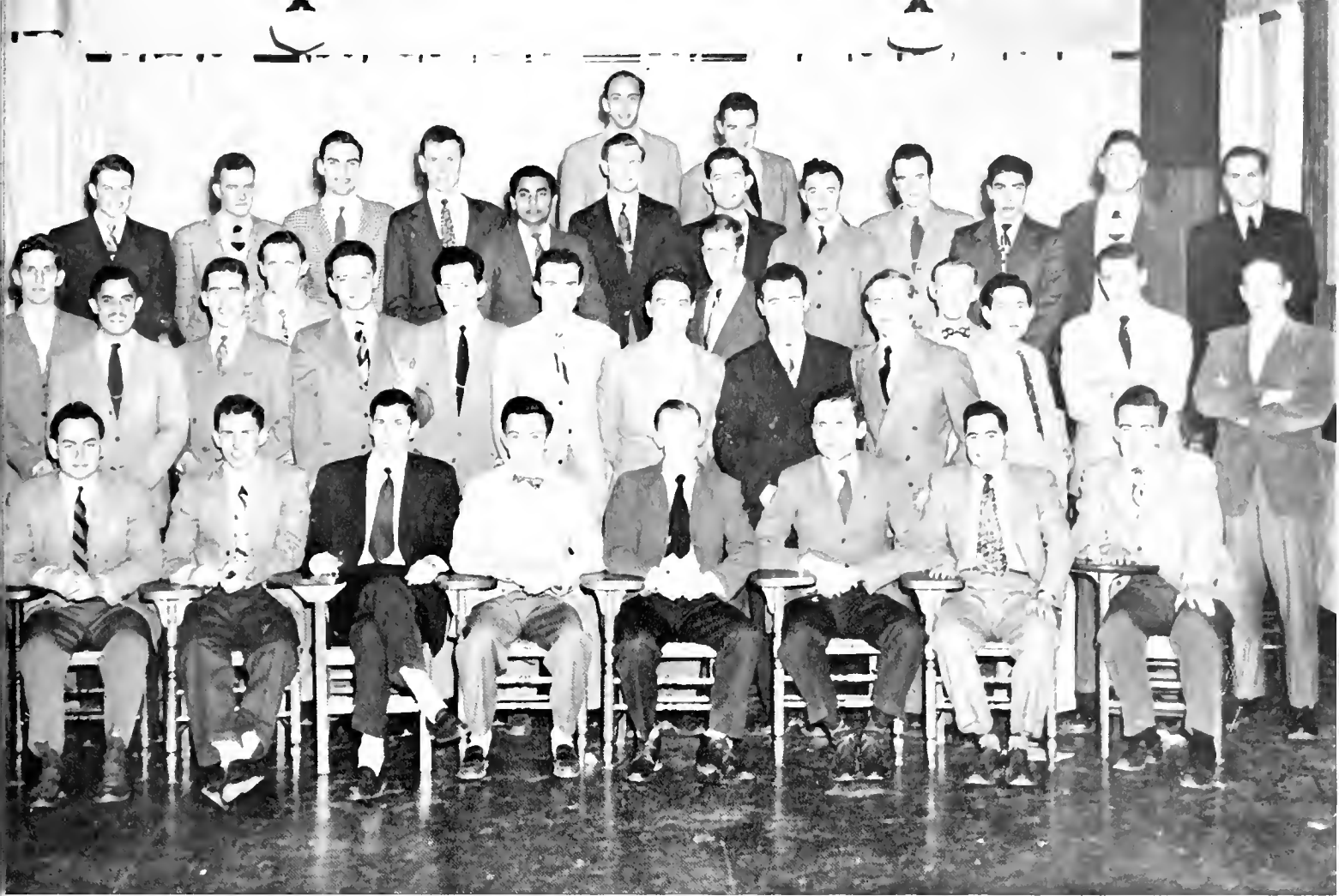
Rear: Peggy Meyer, Maria Fleischer, Marty Neal, Florence Lippincott, Betty Elleman, Connie Newton, Elizabeth Armstrong, Pat Murphy, Carol Sherk, Martha Sellars, Carolyn North, Alice Lowry, Margaret Fogg (Pres.), Mary Lou Hahn, Pat Zeyen.



Phoenix Ladies have had a gala year with Reeder and Fogg pounding a left-handed gavel. (Showing off their diamonds).

The annual events were accomplished with the ever-present Phoenix effervescence: the Christmas chapel program (sponsor Bud Weber donned Santa Claus garb for the occasion), the joint meetings with Ionian included an un-rehearsed blackout! The May Day dance was dubbed "Below Middle C," and the ingenious decorations submerged dancing couples with the fish of the sea.

The year was successfully concluded with a Spring banquet.



IONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Front Row: Dave Blyler (Critic), Lloyd Lindley, Jim Adams, Jim How, Douglas Hoyt, Lindley Clark, Ralph Caplan (Sec'y.), Tom Rees.

Second Row: Larry Kirk, Jim Clemens (Treas.), Bud Mott, Wayne Fowler, Frank Torrence, Bud Buckman, John Oberholtzer, Fred Valtin, John Fowler, Dick Gingery (Pres.), John Beasley, Bob Copp, Cal Cobble, Bob Reese, Dick Paulin.

Third Row: Jim Arnot, Kent Cleaver, Paul Gordon, Bob Mosier, Dada Tewari, Bob Sielken, Ed Thomas, Stuart Tanner, Jim Matchett, Wilford Frazier (Critic), Bernard Ryan, Hal Hornbrook.

Fourth Row: Bob Avels, Bill Pontius. Not Pictured: Keith Schwyhart (V.-Pres.).

Ionian literary duties ranged from Chaucer to Ogden Nash, and social functions from a highly successful formal dance to an equally satisfying steak fry. Thus, Ionian filled its 91st year.

The nervous baritone of Ralph Caplan, which, unfortunately, is now hidden again, was briefly uncovered, along with other hidden talent, by the Ionian assembly program.

After Dr. Harlow Lindley had gone to all the trouble to locate the Ionian-Phoenix literary fund last year, the courageous book committee chairman, Fred Valtin, was able to mislay it again. The trail is hot, though, and it will probably be found before the end of the year.



Dramatics and Oratory



TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Bill Foster, June Ullman (Sec'y), John Beasley, Shirley Crabb (Pres.), Howard Morgan, Ralph Caplan (Treas.), Bob Carter. Not Pictured: Paul French (V.-Pres.).



HOWARD C. MORGAN

Assistant Professor of Speech

The man who is "Prof" and the prof who is a man to everyone . . . flits about with that worried, harried expression . . . burdens himself with work but remains the confidant of others with those worried, harried expressions . . .

"Mr. Funston, are you a turtle?" . . . "Will night baseball ever replace sex?" . . . "What are the advantages of a sleeveless vest?"

Wriggling out of questions like these before a jeering audience, is prerequisite to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. Among the other details of eligibility are participation in numerous debates and speech contests.



DEBATE TEAMS

Front: Allen Ansevin, Bob Beck, Stan Firth, Dick Kanost, George Reller, Don Burkholder.

Rear: Marcia Power, Frank Cates, Ruth Hadley, Jean Fox, Charlene Burden, Keith Feters, Vincent Vecera.

ARTHUR LITTLE

Instructor in Dramatics

Diminutive . . . dynamic . . . effervescent . . . light, springing, seven-league stride . . . Elizabethan flourish with a slightly Southern accent . . . seems about to burst with energy and ideas . . . speaks and listens with every last ounce of him . . . always moving, even when still . . . delicate, sensitive temperament of the artist, and the deep-rooted warmth of brother to men . . .



MASK AND MANTLE

Front: John Nicholson (Pres.), Elizabeth Pomory (V.-Pres.), Mary Ann Lippincott (Sec'y), John Beasley (Historian), Steve Cugowski (Bus. Mgr.), Arthur Little, Frank Torrence, Charles Eley, Joanna Fisher, June Ullman.

Center: Pat Valtin, Harold Cope, Bob Seilken, Ray Jenkins, Shirley Crabb.

Rear: Kirk Roberts, Hali Giesler, Tim Nicholson, Lindley Clark.



Under the benzedrenic direction of "Art" Little, the Earham theatre enjoyed one of its most successful and varied seasons. Ranging from Shakespeare to Shaw, the series also included several one-actors and a variety show.

The curtain first went up at Homecoming, with three one-act plays. The appetizer, "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, was a psychological study of two women. It was novel in that two actresses played each of them—the



Above: Scenes from "Androcles and the Lion."

Below: From "In the Zone."



satin from Saks clothed Harriet and Margaret, the sophisticated and cultural; and the cheese-cloth adorned Hetty and Maggie, their inner primitive selves. Starring in this one were Mary Ann Lippincott, June Ullman, Elizabeth Pomory and Pat Valtin.

As the main dish there was Eugene O'Neill's "In the Zone," whose tense action takes place on

board a tramp steamer during World War I. The play moves to a melodramatic climax as one of the shipmates is summarily convicted by his buddies of being a German spy, on circumstantial evidence.

As dessert came the delightful performances of John Beasley, Shirley Crabb and Charles Eley portraying "the Russian temper," in Anton Chekhov's broad farce, "The Boor." Therein Beasley and his mustache won the love of young widow Crabb, faithfully mourning her seven-months-dead spouse. With a great deal of violent action, Beasley tries to collect a debt from her, and servant Eley, who has gone to get help, returns amazed to find the couple kissing.

As pre-Christmas entertainment, George Bernard Shaw's classic "Androcles and the Lion" was a roaring success. A harbinger of the Christmas spirit, this Little production stressed the Shavian meaning

"Overtones"



rather than the Shavian clowning. The point was unmistakable. George Snyder was the plain spoken, simple Androcles, and John Beasley played the engagingly fierce lion from whom Androcles plucked the thorn that bound their friendship. Ed Lee deserves special mention as the amazingly honest Ferrovius. Leaving Goddard, the audience knew that the teachings of Jesus are still as radical and dangerous today, and as true and untried, as they were in the days when Caesar's legions marched.

January saw the start of a new dramatic movement at Earlham—the Workshop Theatre, for those amateurs who just want to have fun with theatre, but haven't the time to work on regular productions.

The curtain raiser was "The Silver Cord," written by Margaret Trueblood, Earlham, '47. A poignant interlude in the passage of a young girl's soul from Earth to Heaven, the conflict lies between her romantic love for her sweetheart and her social love of mankind. Georgianna Root set a poetic mood as the girl, and Al Cobine was well modulated as the Heavenly reception clerk.

The second offering, A. A. Milne's "The Man in the Bowler Hat," raised the atmosphere to a lighter plane. A rather asinine farce, it starred Stuart Norris and Homer Vail as an unimaginative couple to whom "nothing ever happens." Credit must be given them for turning in a very creditable performance.

Although February is the month of hearts and flowers, there was no love lost in the play offered that month—Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes." Built on the Biblical quotation, "Take us the foxes, the little foxes which spoil the vines," it is the story of avarice, cruelty and hate in a "genteel" Southern family at the turn of the century. Among the most outstanding performances were those of Phyllis Willey as the neurotic, dipsomaniacal, faded Southern belle, Birdie; Alice Lowry as the ruthless Regina, a passive murderess; and Charles Eley as Leo, a spineless cad with a gentleman's veneer.

Workshop brought forth two more one-acters in February. William Saroyan's "The



Scenes from "The Little Foxes."

Poetic Situation in America" showed symbolically and surrealistically the destruction of life's higher values by the money-mad tempo of modern America. The main roles were handled by Boyd Palmer and Dick Lerner.

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous, the second offering was George S. Kaufman's hilarious satire, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." Carrying out the title's action were Bob Godsey, Connie Pyle, Myron Turner and Bob Maxwell.

In March Earlham audiences learned "What Every Woman Knows," as taught by Liz Pomory, Maggie; and Frank Torrence, John Shand. To bolster the theme of the Sir James M. Barrie play, that behind every successful man there is a woman, were Shirley Crabb, who perkily played the role of the gray-haired-but-oh-so-young-in-heart Comtesse de la Briere; John Beasley as Maggie's auld Scotch faather, Alick; and Charlie Matthews as the venerable Mr. Venables, the Comtesse's former lover. The play was unique for the magnificent work done by the Boards Club in maneuvering four complete scene changes.

What promises to be an annual musical comedy event at Earlham is the Mask and Mantle Merry-Go-Rounds, which came in this



Little's class in the Cemetery.



MASQUERS

Joanne Zollner, Carolyn North, Margaret Fogg (Pres.), Ruth Middleton, Ruth Johnson, Carol Clause, Jeanne Aaronson, Frances Furnas, Corinne Gray, Mary Louise Calvert (Sec'y-Treas.), Esther Pearson, Marjorie Rogers.

year with April showers. Recruiting talent from all over the campus, writer-producers Hugh Cronister and Dick Lerner presented, among other numbers, Ray Kelley's song, "You Were Only Foolin'," sung by Suzy Foster; Mr. and Mrs. Little doing the Charleston; the ivory tickling of Gene Emerick; and Emily Rigsbee and her Sophisticated Hillbillies' arrangement of "Lullaby Trail."

With Shakespearean flourish the last all-college play appeared in Goddard—"Henry IV, Part I." The large, almost all-male cast (there were three girls) was headed by English prof Warren Staebler, as Henry, and soc. prof. William Biddle, as Sir John Falstaff. The extremely complicated plot revolves around the efforts of the powerful Percy family to unseat Henry from the English throne. Among the numerous other stars were John Beasley as Hotspur and Frank Torrence as Prince Hal.

The Seniors, to top Alumni Day, presented George Kelly's satirical comedy, "The Torch-Bearers," with Julia Schefley, Phyllis Willey, Homer Vail, and Charles Eley in the outstanding parts. The drama concerns the story of the production of a play by an amateur theatre group.

BOARDS CLUB

Front: Jim Lytle, Kirk Roberts, Bob Cleaver, Chris Nicholson, Arthur Little, Hali Giessler.

Rear: John Nicholson (Pres.), John Nelson, Elizabeth Armstrong, Mary Ann Lippincott (Sec'y.), Tim Nicholson (Pres.).



Of course, in all these productions, the credit must go not only to Director Little and the various casts, but also to Boards Club, headed by John Nicholson, who made the effective stagings possible, and Masquers, headed by Margaret Fogg, who were responsible for all the make-up.



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

Front: Ray Jenkins (Pres.), Shirley Crabbe, John Beasley, Mary Ann Lippincott, Howard Morgan.

Rear: John Nicholson, Lindley Clark, Lang Bailly.

Modern Languages

SPANISH CLUB



AURETTA M.
THOMAS

*Associate Professor of Modern
Languages*

Both willing and unwilling students appear to absorb Spanish in her classes . . . friendly, patient . . . always ready to help the student do his best . . .

Every other Tuesday noon the Spanish addicts convene in the East Dining Room. At a typical meeting we find our charming president, Senorita Florence Lippincott, in charge. Perhaps there is a guest speaker from South America, or we find home talent in the form of "one of those people who was in Mexico," fondly relating his experiences to the club.

Plans for chapel programs and parties occupy part of the meeting time. Remember Ferdinand the Bull and the pretty dancing girls? Parties are done according to South American custom, using Spanish in as much of the entertainment as possible.

The Tuesdays the club doesn't meet, a brave little group forms a Spanish table. Perhaps a few first year students will remember their chagrin when they came to the table thinking it was club day. With the support and guidance of Miss Thomas and Mrs. Mosier, and the never exhausted subject of Mexico, the Spanish and the time flow quickly.

Spanish club is an active and growing organization, which not only stimulates the student's interest in Spanish as an academic subject, but also educates him in the romance and color of Spanish customs and traditions.



LAURETTA MOSIER

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Equipped with intimate knowledge of Latin American people and customs . . . amusing anecdotes on her life in S. A. . . . finds time to teach in addition to home and family duties . . . achieves heroic task of daily commuting between Winchester and Earlham.

HANS BUCHINGER

Assistant Professor of German

The simple life . . . vegetarian . . . rather ride a bicycle than a car any day . . . family man . . . art and limericks . . . has brought a renewed interest in German culture to Earlham . . .



ALLEN D. HOLE

Professor of Modern Languages

"Parlez en français" . . . anecdotes on French history . . . a station wagon bursting with Earlhamites on their way to Webster Meeting . . . genial host . . . pianist, accordian player and music lover . . . four children and Helene . . .



DER GESANGVEREIN

Front: Norma Gilbert (Sec'y), Jo Gifford, Beverly Tobey, Virginia Outland, Janet E. Johnson, Hans Buchinger.

Center: Nellie Troeme, Jane Neal, Martha Neal, Margret Schnaitman, Dale Cox (Pres.).

Rear: Charles Frantz, Wajih Quassis, Bill Inderstrodt, Ted Kalsbeck, George Ranck, Henry Rabin, John Beer, Bob Harcourt.

Not Pictured: Ed Yamaguchi (Treas.).

Every Tuesday night enthusiastic strains of German folk music are signs that Der Gesangverein is holding forth under the leadership of Prexy Dale Cox and Hans Buchinger. Like French Club, which meets Mondays, they spend their time singing the traditional songs and listening to anecdotes by the profs.

ELMIRA KEMPTON

Instructor in Art

Helps aspiring students express themselves in artistic lines . . . lights and shadows . . . an artist in her own right . . . delights in using both watercolors and oils . . .



Art

Home Economics



ETHEL MAE MILLER

Assistant Professor of Home Economics

Amiable and understanding . . . perpetual interest in student activities . . . always well informed in the comings and goings of fads and styles . . . can help you make your old clothes have that new look . . .



JANET LAND

Assistant Professor of Home Economics

Warm smile and hearty "Hello" . . . newcomer to Earlham . . . Helpful ideas and hints for anything from a picnic to a tea . . . teaches Foods, Nutrition, Dietetics and Home Nursing . . .

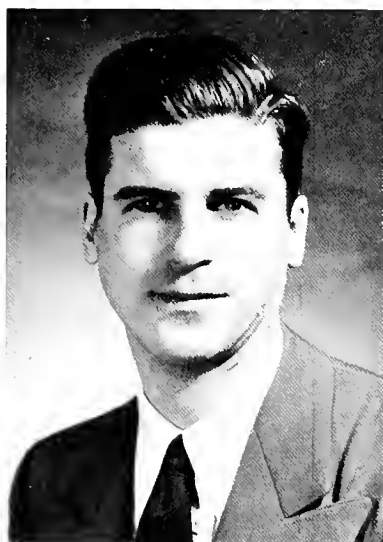


THELMA C. DUFF

Instructor in Shorthand and Typewriting

An eight o'clock each morn . . . stopwatch mania . . . smartly attired . . . her secret code (shorthand) on the blackboard is followed with "Do Not Erase" . . . encourages the dictionary habit . . . patient, pleasant, imperturbable . . . quick thinker . . .

Economics



IRVING MORRISSETT

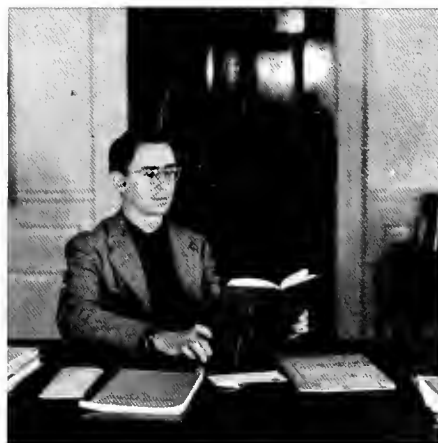
Instructor in Economics

The tall young man seen on campus Mondays and Wednesdays . . . a Daytonian schooled in modern economics . . . traces of Thorstein Veblen and Stuart Chase in class lectures . . .

PAUL HASTINGS

Assistant Professor of Economics

Chases a mean tennis ball . . . newly married . . . has found an outlet for his knowledge in home Economics . . . a serious, intellectual expression . . .



CLAUDE STINNEFORD

Professor of Economics

That New England accent . . . a Maine citizen and an adopted Earlhamite . . . deceptively unobtrusive . . . his humour is piquant and ultra-subtle . . . has been away this year studying for his Phd . . .





Front: Beth Richie, Grace Chu, Norma Hinshaw, Cynthia Crooks, Jean Allen, Christeen Mikesell, Norma Gilbert, Ruth Johnson, Joyce Stamper, Emily Rigsbee, Alice Arnett, Virginia Outland, Betty Barker, Esther Joyner, Nellie Troeme, Marilyn Yost, Nancy Hamilton, Roberta Henderson.

Second Row: Dorothy Friberg, Georgia Young, Suzanne Foster, Gail Millis, Berthamay Pearson, Winifred Chasteen, Pat Risdon, Carol Walters, Beth Clappitt, Nancy Dewees, Mary Taylor, Pauline Stutz, Lois Harned, Alice Lowry, Jean Fox, Dorothy Hawkins, Pat Thorne, Anna Whitson.

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Choir



Third Row: Bob Godsey, Al Cobine, Nelson Jenkins, Orville Joyner, Helen Emmons, Helen Bowles, Barbara Stout, Nancy Rohrbough, John Beer, Glenn Mallison, George Pipes, John Bryant, Lorton Heusel, George Ranck, John Tilley.

Rear: Homer Vail, Connie Pyle, Bob Maxwell, Boyd Palmer, Martin Beer, Kenneth Cook, Elizabeth Armstrong, Nancy McLaughlin, Cora Ann Tomlinson, Dick Graves, Allen Ansevin, George Staebler, Keith Schwyhart, Bill Stratton, Ed Lee.

DAIL W. COX

Professor of Voice

An indomitable character with an explosive, spontaneous wit . . . has an offspring who frolics around, and you somehow picture his father at that age . . . has moulded a magnificent choir . . .



FREDERICK KINTZER

*Assistant Professor of Organ
and Theory*

In Fred's first year here, he has acquired friends in spite of the "parallel fifths" he dishes out in harmony . . . organ students know that careless playing will result in admonition, and good results will only bring demands from him for better . . .



MARJORIE B. LOHMAN

Instructor in Piano

Mrs. Lohman, quiet, dignified, charming . . . can be found in her studio patiently beating time as her students play—and she turns out many excellent ones . . .



J. P. HOLESOVSKY

*Instructor in Instrumental
Music and Theory*

Quite an innovation for Earlham, this young fellow who plays violin and a jazz trombone . . . has performed miracles with the band . . . we've never heard him addressed as anything but "Jerry" . . .

THE BAND

Front: Betty Lindley, Noel Culbertson, Jim Coate, Virginia Shambaugh, Arlene Reed, Al Cobine.

Middle: Alan Inglis, Henry Firth, Norval Brown, Alice Kellog, Roger Williams, Eleanor Oldham, Alice Howe, Tom Babcock, Norris Wischart.

Rear: Roland Swonger, Jerry Smith, Vernon Cressler, Cora Ann Tomlinson, Gerald Mills, George Pipes, John Pickett, Gene Hutson, Howard Mills, Doris Ann Farquhar, Jerry Holesovsky.



JAMES H. RICHARDS, JR.

*Library Consultant and Assistant
Professor of History*

Full of new ideas to renovate the old
procedures . . . handsome . . . army
tales . . . neat and natty dresser . . .
crew-cut . . .



SARAH GEIST

Librarian

Always busy with library activities
. . . faculty social affairs . . . often
a new hair-do and ever in style with
the newest look . . .

Librarians

Administration: Addendum

GRACE CHAMPE

Assistant Dietician



HAROLD C. COPE

*Manager of Dining Rooms
and Residence Halls*

Here are more of the functionaries in the college administrative process.

Hal Cope and Grace Champe work tirelessly in their thankless job of preparing food for some critical appetites. Homer Ladd superintends the various activities of construction and upkeep about the campus. Deep in the basement of Carpenter, Buzzy Woodward gives aptitude tests and keeps an ear glued to an adjoining radio for news



MARY LAWRENCE
Postmistress

of the Gincy Reds. Miss Mary Lawrence sorts mail and directs her fledgling postal workers. And the college bookstore, under Aggie Laurent's hand, will now go to the trouble of ordering books not in stock, something new from the pre-Laurent days.



ELIZABETH WOODWARD
Psychometrist



HOMER LADD
Chief Engineer

AGNES LAURENT
Manager of the Bookstore





EARLHAM MEDICAL STAFF

Dorothy Bond, Dr. James Logan, Dr. Helen Finley, Grace Blackburn.



RED CROSS

Ruth Hadley, Helen Bowles, Betty Barker, Cynthia Goddard, Pat Valtin, Bob Hoover (Pres.), Suzanne Miltonberger, Elizabeth Armstrong (Sec'y), Caroline Weis, Florence Lippincott, Bill Williams, Janet Land.

Activities of the Earllham Red Cross unit are directed toward both campus and community needs.

A thorough survey was carried out regarding campus hazards which were within the scope of practical remedy. Affording recreation for the Marion Veterans' Hospital patients was the most ambitious project of the R.C. unit this year. The three trips which were sponsored on request of the hospital proved successful from every point of view.

Physical Education —

CLARA COMSTOCK

Dean of Personnel and Professor of Physical Education for Women

A vast erudition, wisdom, and kindness . . . familiarly known as "Commie" . . . Perceptive and tolerant, Miss Comstock is unalterably uncompromising in the moral standards she sets for Earlham women . . .



KATHRYN WEBER

Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Women

With her quiet humour, sense of good taste and practicality, "Bud" gently directs women's physical education . . . she's the only woman who can make J. Owen dance the Virginia Reel . . .



J. OWEN HUNTSMAN

Associate Professor of Physical Education for Men

There is always that "one" game he wants to win in football, more than any other, but at the end of the season, you wonder just which one it was . . . he gets most of his help from the "head coach" at home, he tells us . . .



REX ANDERSON

Assistant Director of Physical Education for Men

The 1943 Sargasso: "No one will forget the thrill of watching Rex run the high hurdles, race for a touchdown, or sink an impossible shot . . ." . . . Rex is back as a coach, but is still one of the boys . . . the good ones too often manage to get away . . .



VARSITY CLUB

Front: Keith Schwyhart, Phil Williams, Norval Brown, Ken Nagel, Jim Jones, Joe Torso.

Middle: Wayne Fowler, Bud Buckman (Treas.), Jim Fowler, Jim Adams (V.-Pres.), Bob Maxwell, John Fowler (Pres.), John Beasley.

Rear: Steve Edgerton, Russell Ladd, Jim Clemens (Sec'y), Hugh Cronister, Paul Gordon, Gerald Mills, John Oberholtzer, Lloyd Lindley, Wayne Emmons.



DOUBLE E CLUB

Front: Wayne Fowler, Jim Adams, John Fowler.

Middle: Jim Clemens, John Beasley.

Rear: Jim Jones, Keith Schwyhart, John Oberholtzer, Lloyd Lindley.

The earning of one or more letters in any intercollegiate sport suffices for entrance into Varsity Club, along with with the initiation ritual that requires the incipient members to spend most of one night, or even more, in quest of a diabolically hidden note which entitles him to his letter and Varsity Club status.

Both of the Varsity "Club E" dances were spectacular successes, as was the Strawberry Festival, where members gorged themselves with quarts of fresh berries. John Fowler replaced Wally Emmons as president, after the latter's departure from school.

Double E Club is an honorary organization restricted to two-or-more-letter winners.



E. C. CLUB

Charlotte Maher, Jacque Smith, Barbara Taylor, Lucille Maxwell, Cynthia Goddard.



E CLUB

Sitting: Julia Scheffey, Carol Sherk.

Standing: Martha Neal, Frances Hill, Pat Murphy.



W.A.A. BOARD

Managers of the various sports make up the Women's Athletic Association Board, which functions to further women's athletics. Besides sponsoring inter-class, mixed-doubles, and individual tournaments, W.A.A. is responsible for the Valentine dance, the song contest, and the annual Spring banquet.

Sitting: Florence Lippincott, Mary Jane Saeger, Carol Sherk, Marjorie Heywood (V.-Pres.), Jacque Smith, Charlotte Maher, Barbara Taylor (Pres.), Lucille Maxwell, Edie Reeder (Sec'y), Kathryn Langer (Treas.), Virginia Harvey.

Standing: Martha Neal, Kathryn Weber, Pat Mayer, Pat Murphy (Social Chairman), Alice Lowry.

EE CLUB

Lorna Skinner, Marjorie Heywood, Edie Reeder, Virginia Harvey, Margaret Fogg, Alice Lowry, Kathryn Langer.

The W.A.A. awards points for participation in any organized sport, for hiking, biking, and for following "health rules." Girls who have earned 1000 points become members of the E. Club, and are awarded a white "E". A bar is added to make an "EE" when 2000 points have been amassed. A total of 3000 wins the coveted "E Jacket."



Athletics



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Front: Jim Clemens, Russell Ladd, Josh Brown, Eugene Brown, Bob Pepiot.

Middle: Wilford Doty, Fred Wood, Tom Reddington, Gerald Mills, Wally Emmons, Stan Firth, Bob Maxwell.

Rear: Jack Ahern, Charles Tinsley, Paul Gordon, Roy Breneman, Clifford Davis, Keith Castellucio, Connie Pyle.

Football



ALL SQUAD

Front: Dick Paulin, Lloyd Lindley, Phil Kelley, Loren Orr, Keith Dorsey, John Beasley.

Middle: Bill Pontius, Darrell Bostick, Charles Hyde, Jim Adams, Wayne Fowler, Tom Rees, Guy Pontius, John Fowler.

Rear: Morris Mills, Parris Hester, Charles Pratt, Jim Fowler, John Lybarger, Steve Edgerton, Fred Peters, Howard Mills, Lynn Crowder, Ben Rhoades, Paul Schmall, Larry East.

EARLHAM 25—ROSE POLY 7

It was a perfect night for football when the Quakers auspiciously opened their 1947 season at home under the lights with Rose Poly. The visitors threw a scare into Quaker fans by dominating play in the first period and scoring after a 57-yard drive. Earlham took over when the second period started. Gene (Rabbit) Brown, the league's high scorer last year, swept right end for the first touchdown; Darrell Bostick recovered a Rose Poly fumble in the same stanza, and Josh Brown bucked the line to



THE COACHING STAFF

Rex Anderson, J. Owen Huntsman, Bob Alexander

score. Josh took a 25-yard pass from Rabbit and raced 28 yards to the goal line. In the second half, Bob Pepiot, end, intercepted a Rose pass and, after three plays, Rabbit took the ball over for the final touchdown. John Lybarger's kick for the extra point was good.

EARLHAM 7—MANCHESTER 20

Earlham bounced into an early lead against Manchester, but found the Spartans' line was too big and rugged. Manchester had a 24-pound-a-man edge in the line, and they used it to advantage, refusing to let the Maroon open the holes for a jack-rabbit attack.

Josh Brown carried the pigskin 61 yards and over to score the first touchdown. Lybarger converted. The Spartans and all their weight came back to score and tie the game. Both the Browns went out in the second period because of injuries.

The Spartans' second touchdown came in the third period on a 56-yard jaunt by Johnny Kring, their left half.

In the last period, with a fourth and four on their own 28, Earlham tried a running play to make a first down, but fell inches short. There was just enough time for Manchester to score the final tally. Manchester made an overall gain of 223 yards, and Earlham made 198.

EARLHAM 13—WILMINGTON 6

The two Friends colleges tangled on the gridiron under the lights of the Richmond High School stadium. In spite of the usual pessimistic view taken by Coach Owen Huntsman, Earlham had high hopes of victory. Huntsman branded the Ohio team the hardest hitting he'd seen in years, but his Quakers proceeded to beat them 13 to 6.

Huntsman used Gene Grown sparingly in this game, but his younger brother, Josh, and Jim Adams were the dynamiters in the Earlham attack. Adams in particular seemed excellent in every department.

The Huntsmen led Wilmington in every statistical department except passing.

EARLHAM 0—FRANKLIN 7

The Earlham Quakers bowed to the Grizzlies at the Franklin Homecoming, 7 to 0.

The first period found both teams battling

back and forth in mid-field. Earlham couldn't get started, but held the Grizzlies in check for the first 40 minutes of the game. In the second period the Maroon penetrated to the Franklin five-yard line, only to be held on downs. Midway through the period Paulin was injured, and did not re-enter the game.

In the third period Gallant of the Grizzlies raced 93 yards before Lindley knocked him out of bounds on the two-yard line. A pass was good for the score, and the conversion was made.

Earlham threatened in vain in the fourth period. Avels, in his first game of the season, kicked beautifully. Jim Jones was also back with the squad after a seige of asthma.

EARLHAM 0—INDIANA CENTRAL 19

The Earlham Quakers held an Indiana Central eleven on even terms for the first per-

ORR BLOCKS FOR BOSTICK



iod but crumpled before a withering Greyhound offensive to drop the game 19-0.

The Earlham line, hopelessly outweighed by the Naptown foe, was powerless to break through and bottle up the Greyhound back-field antics. Passes contributed heavily to the Central cause and the Quakers failed to throw up any tangible defense.

The Brown boys, Rabbit and Josh, broke loose for several ground dashes while Dorsey showed unheralded charging fury in punitive Quaker challenges.

Central loosed its first score in the second period on a 22-yard pass; the second score came after a 93-yard drive and the final, which put the game on ice, came on a 30-yard pass.

EARLHAM 21—CANTERBURY 6

Earlham's Fighting Quakers entered the Canterbury game as slight favorites. The Maroon passing game, unproductive in the

other starts, clicked for six completions in 21 tries and 115 yards gained. Canterbury, however, managed to intercept five Quaker aerials. Big Jim Fowler and Fred Wood looked good in the passing department, and Bob Avels caught three.

Earlham scored a two-point safety on the third play of the game when Jones blocked a quick kick, which was downed in the end zone.

Canterbury made a 70-yard march in the second period to score their only touchdown of the afternoon.

In the second half, Rabbit intercepted a pass and 10 plays later Josh tumbled eight yards to score.

With two and one-half minutes left to play the Quakers wrapped up their final display of razzle dazzle by marching 61 yards, Bostick climaxing the drive with a buck over center.

Captain Dick Paulin blocked magnificently in a 60-minute performance.



Left: Cheer leaders exhort the Earlham faithful.

Above: "Rabbit" and friends are engrossed in the activities.



Avels snares a Fowler pass for a touchdown.

EARLHAM 6—DEPAUW 25

The DePauw eleven lost little time in asserting its latest superiority over a highly spirited Quaker team at Earlham's Homecoming on Reid Field.

On the opening kickoff Josh Brown fumbled, but got out to the five-yard line. Avels kicked against a strong gale and DePauw took the ball on the 24-yard line and a score resulted.

A miscue gave the Tigers the ball on the Quaker 17 and over they went to make the score 13-0 with only two minutes gone.

Resorting to the aerial route, Earlham's freshman passing ace, Jim Fowler, unlimbered a whip arm and shot a 36-yard pass to Avels for the home team's only score.

Lybarger's conversion attempt was blocked. The first two minutes really tore the team apart and they couldn't recover sufficiently. Although the passing attack netted only a single score, it was the best display of air power the squad had shown the entire season.

EARLHAM 19—OLIVET 20

Earlham's eleven ended below the 500 mark after they lost to Olivet, 20-19. The Quakers led three times in the game, but were unable to beat off Olivet's closing rush. Walt Wilson, Olivet's five-foot eight-inch tailback, was the star of the finish. After gambling on two plays which paid off, Wilson raced 37 yards for the tying points. Then he turned end for the extra point and victory.

Brightest spot in Earlham's scoring was a 91-yard touchdown run by Darrell Bostick with a second period kickoff. A spectacular block near the end of the run by Russ Ladd cleared the way.

Bob Avels turned in a good kicking game, averaging 40.4 yards to 34.2 yards for the Michiganders.

Earlham finished with a three-win, five-defeat record, which was neither gaudy nor inferior. The opposition was of high caliber.

Josh Brown gained honorable mention in the all-state nominations of the 1947 football teams in Indiana.

Charley Tinsley receives the "E" Blanket from Coach Huntsman, awarded annually to the outstanding Senior football player.





A swimming team was started at Earlham this year under the guidance of coach Jim Bailey and although the team didn't win any meets, there was much improvement in the swimmers. The squad consisted mainly of new men and there will be a strong team on deck next year. Coach Jim Richards took over for Bailey part way through the season.

The swimmers competed against the junior swim team of the Richmond Y.M.C.A., the Huntington, Indiana, senior Y.M.C.A. team, both here and there, Ball State Teachers College, and ended the year by sending Elbert Russell and Paul Kester to enter the Little State Swimming Meet at Ball State. Russell, qualified in the 200-yard breast stroke, but didn't score any points in the finals. Kester swam in the 200-yard free style, but failed to qualify.



EARLHAM
SWIMMING TEAM

Front: John Cline, Martin Beer, Bob Hiltner, Elbert Russell, Rusty Malcolm, Jim Wells, Mike Hughes.
Rear: Coach Bailey, Allen Roberts, Roland Swonger, Rudy Mayo, Paul Kester, Dick Kinsley, Bob Johnson, Rodney Quigg.



Bowling

Considerable interest in Bowling was manifested by both men and women this year. Weekly instruction sessions and league competition were inaugurated. At left: Bob Jackson is about to release the ball.

Basketball

The Anderson-coached basketball squad started off its 19-game season on the home floor with Rose Poly Tech. It was a fine game, with Earlham leading a greater part of the way. Gene Hart, a former Earlham player, scored five quick points to sew the game up for Poly, the final score being 39-36.

The Fightin' Quakers then took on Olivet College, an out-of-town non-conference team, and all reports indicated that they were a polished crew. The Quaker five staged a comeback in the final two minutes to overcome a 9-point deficit to win 57-53, and after Parker tied the score at 53-all, Gettinger and Black clinched the win with two rapid-fire field goals. Black led the local squad with 12 points; Gettinger followed with 9, and Wood, Bostick, and Doty each tallied eight.



Coach Rex Anderson

The fast-breaking Franklin College squad was stunned by the 37-31 trimming the Anderson men handed them. Earlham had the role of underdog before game time and ended a very strong victor. The Grizzlies had the advantage at half-time, 17-16. The second half saw the long-shot artists fail to connect, and the backboards belonged to Earlham. The

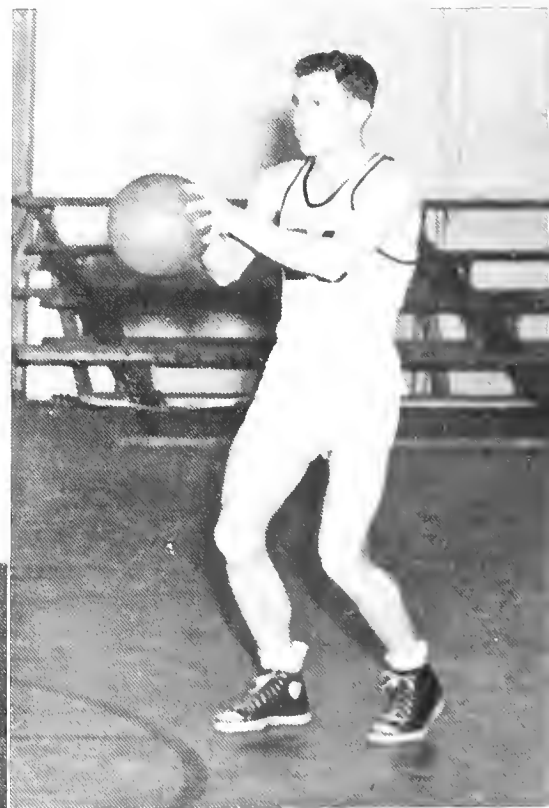
Bob Ryan



Estill Mukes



John Black



Quakers hit a .250 average from the floor, and they hit 15 out of 24 charity tosses. Franklin made 10 out of 79 field shots, and 11 out of 18 free throws. Phil Gettinger led the scoring with 16 points.

In their first game with Hanover College, the Quakers were hot and cold, getting off to a slow start with the Panthers jumping to a 10-5 lead. By fighting back, Earlham led at half-time, 37-35. In the second half the Hanover boys really proved that they knew what to do with the ball. The score was 51-44, and the Maroon was essaying a hard uphill fight, but time was too short, and the difference too great. Final score: Hanover 58—Earlham 52.

The fightin' Quakers began the Anderson College contest as the underdog by 20 points. After feeling the Ravens out for three minutes, the Quakers proceeded to toss those 20 points back in the faces of the odds-makers. The unbelievable score at half-time was 32-22, with Earlham out in front. Buckets by Mannies, Mukes, Deedrick, and Jones put the Maroon at 26-18, and Bob Ryan netted three in a row to total the half-time score. The two teams remained on even terms with only four minutes

to go. Mannies, Mukes, and Bostick were all out on fouls, and Anderson drew away. Earlham fought to the final gun, but to no avail—Anderson won 61-57.

It was a cold night for the Quaker netters when they tangled with the Knights from Canterbury College. They were as inept against Canterbury as they were adept against Anderson. The Knights threw everything through the hoops! The final score read 52-32. Brrrr!

For the first few minutes against Wabash, it looked like the Canterbury game, but suddenly Ryan shone forth. Wabash clung to him like a shadow but Bobby broke loose to score 13 points. The Little Giants took a 17-9 lead before Ryan established his beachhead on both backboards. Parker added two longs to cut the lead to 22-21 with Earlham still trailing. The spirit gushed forth, putting Earlham in a 36-27 lead. The Quakers managed to hang on to win the ball game, 47-45.

The Ball State Cardinals hit a torrid .421 average from the field against the Quakers' cool .173. Earlham attempted 24 free throws and made 12—Ball State tried 25 and also made

Jim Jones

Wilford Doty

Darrell Bostick



12. Sexton led the Cardinals with 21 points, while their second string center picked up 16 points. For the Maroon, Wood hit 10 points, with Doty hitting 9 to lead Earlham's squad. The Cardinals never missed! The sad news: Ball State 64—Earlham 36.

The 'Gators from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, put a zone defense, a small gym, and some accurate one-hand push shots all together to hand the Andersonites a 62-37 trimming. Doty put Earlham in the lead with two quick buckets, but the 'Gators had a 30-18 lead by half-time. Besides Mannies and Doty, Jim Jones and Gene Robbins were the only other players on the E.C. squad to hit more than one bucket.

Earlham had plenty of scrap, but they were unable to match the ball-handling and rebounding of the strong DePauw Tigers, and dropped a 59-41 decision to the state's fourth-ranking college quintet. The Tigers hit their shots and took advantage of the Quakers' under-par ball-handling to win going away. Earlham trailed by 15 points, 21-36, as the first period ended. The Anderson men threatened to make a real ball game at the start of the second half, but

DePauw called time, and then began to raise the score. Earlham's average was .219 from the field, while the Tigers' was .279. The Quakers made only 9 out of 21 free tosses; the Tigers made 13 of 19. Darrell Bostick was high point man for Earlham, with 10 counters.

Earlham's fightin' Quakers had little trouble in whipping Rose Poly 60-47 in a return game. It was Rose's only home game of the season. Six-foot-six Bob Ryan came up with a good game, rebounding and commanding the boards to score 11 points. Junior Mannies led the Quakers with 13, and Johnny Black scored 12.

Bob Ryan excelled again, doing a beautiful bit of rebounding and scoring against the Wabash College quintet. Wabash darted into a quick 10-4 lead, showed the way at the half, 22-14, and prevailed at the finish, 41-38. Ryan held the giant Wabash center scoreless, while scoring six baskets himself. Mannies' late spurt put him second in scoring with 10 points.

The big Manchester Spartans tripped the Earlham Quakers 66 to 49. The Richmondites stumbled 20 points behind when the first half

Junior Mannies



Jack Deedrick



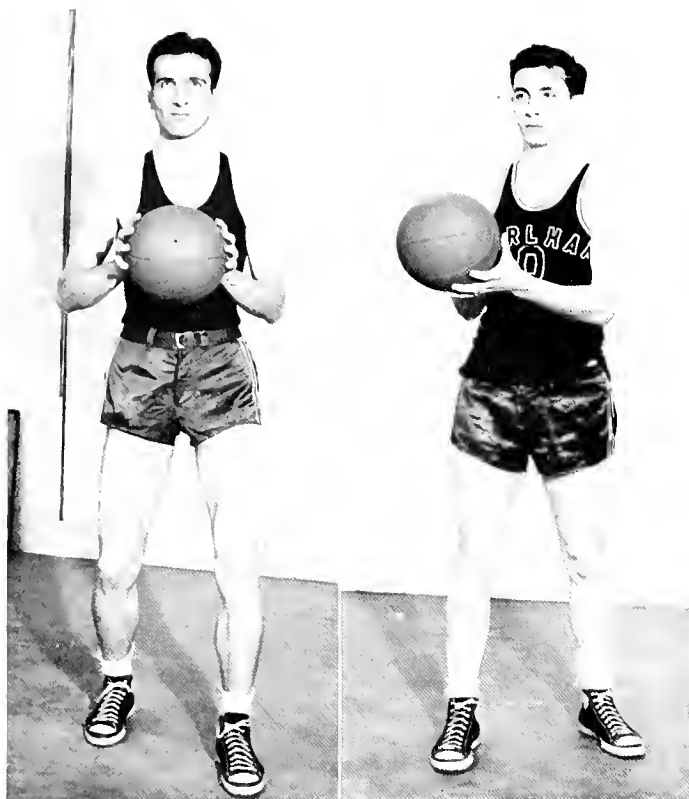
Phil Gettinger



ended with a 40-20 score, but they came running back after the intermission to trim the margin. Alas, the Spartans' height was too much. Deedrick collected 13 points, Robbins 11, and Ryan added 10 to the E.C. total.

The game with Oberlin College was tight for the first half; Earlham held leads at various times, but trailed 22-19 after twenty minutes. Oberlin then began to race down the floor with its fast break, and that, plus some sniping from far out, sent the score soaring. Ryan collected four personals in the first six minutes of play, and that hurt. Earlham made 6 out of 26 free throws and committed 20 fouls. Phil Gettinger led with a dozen tallies, and Ryan and Bostick added eight apiece.

DePauw pulled away from Earlham to take a half-time margin of 22-16, but they did it from the free throw line, caging 10 out of 11



Above: Fred Wood.

Top Right: Gene Robbins.

Lower Right: Dick Parker.



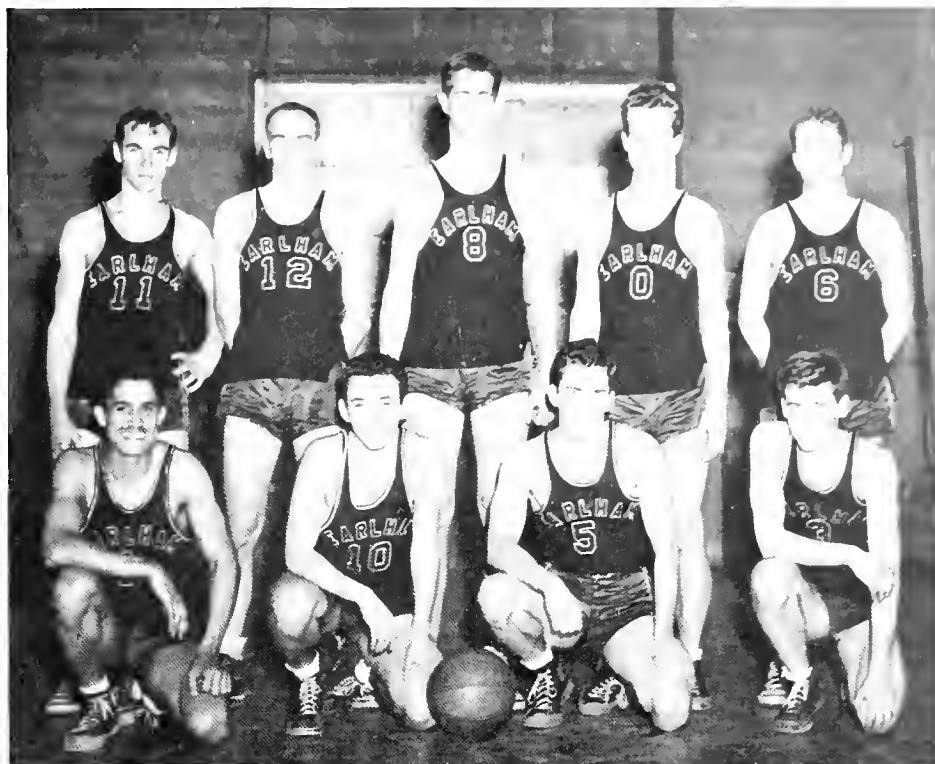
Left: Lindley's attempt is not successful.

Top: Jones and Ryan watch Bostick hit from underneath.

SECOND TEAM

Front: Jim Clemens, Joe Rabin, Lloyd Lindley, Howard Mills,

Rear: Fred Peters, Ben Rhoades, Jim Fowler, Connie Pyle, Charlie Frantz.



gratis attempts, while the Maroon failed to cash in on any of their five attempts. As the second half began, the Tigers steadily pulled away. Big Bob Ryan tallied nine points, and Darrell Bostick bagged eight to lead the Quaker drive. Final score: 58-35.

After loafing for five minutes, Hanover's Panthers slashed through Earlham's netsters for a 74-48 Hoosier Conference rout. Hanover held a 26-18 advantage at the half. The Maroon failed to come within 10 points of the Panthers at any time in the second half. Hanover hit 22 of 44 field goal attempts in the final period. Jim Jones took Earlham scoring honors with 13 points.

Wilmington came to town with an 11-6 season mark, and it didn't seem to be in the cards for Earlham to win, but they did come

out on top with a 47-41 score. Jack Deedrick played one of his best games as a Quaker netter, and Jim Jones got off the bench to score 13 points, including the clincher tallies late in the game. Wilford Doty and Bob Ryan helped score from the floor, and Darrell Bostick poured them in at the charity stripe to beat our Quaker

Bostick (26) missed, but Jones (29) didn't.



Jones takes advantage of a loose defense.



Cheer leaders Jean Gose, Sally Fahy, Bud Mott, Pauline Stutz, Christeen Mikesell.



Ryan demonstrates height and agility.

cousins. The Richmondites missed only 8 of 29 free tosses, while Wilmington blew 10 of 19 chances from the free area. The Maroon led 24-20 at the half, and never fell behind for the remainder of the game.

A strongly favored Taylor quintet invaded Trueblood Fieldhouse for the Quakers' last game of the season. Spirit seemed to exude from every bleacher board, as the fans urged on their team, which made a splendid showing. Jones gave a fine performance, collecting 24 points for the losing Maroon. Then Taylor put on a final spurt to win 71-64. It was fast and exciting all the way, and ended a rather sad sea-

son for Earlham. But for the first time in several years, Earlham began to function as a unit, since some of the cliques were dissolved.

HOOSIER CONFERENCE (Final Standings)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Anderson	9	1	.900
Indiana Central	7	3	.700
Hanover	7	4	.636
Franklin	7	5	.583
Manchester	4	7	.364
Canterbury	3	9	.250
EARLHAM	2	6	.250
Rose Poly	1	5	.167

EARLHAM INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Basketball Season of 1947-48

	Games	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	Ave.
Ryan, c.	16	54	19	127	7.9
Bostick, f.	17	38	34	110	6.5
Gettinger, f.	18	32	43	107	5.9
Jones, f.	15	28	34	90	6.0
Mannics, g.	13	31	15	77	5.9
Black, f.	16	28	9	65	4.1
Doty, g.	16	22	20	64	4.0
Deedrick, g.	16	17	14	48	3.0
Wood, f.	10	16	8	40	4.0
Robbins, f.	7	9	12	30	4.3
Mukes, f.	7	12	4	28	4.0
Parker, f.	7	10	3	23	3.3
Fowler, c.	3	2	1	5	1.7
Lindley, g.	2	1	0	2	1.0
Peters, g.	1	1	0	2	2.0
Kirkpatrick, f.	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	18	301	216	818	45.4
Opponents	18	383	218	984	54.7

SEASON'S RECORD

Earlham 36;	Rose Poly	39
Earlham 57;	Olivet	53
Earlham 37;	Franklin	31
Earlham 52;	Hanover	58
Earlham 57;	Anderson	61
Earlham 37;	Canterbury	52
Earlham 47;	Wabash	45
Earlham 36;	Ball State	64
Earlham 37;	Allegheny	62
Earlham 41;	DePauw	59
Earlham 60;	Rose Poly	47
Earlham 38;	Wabash	41
Earlham 49;	Manchester	66
Earlham 40;	Oberlin	62
Earlham 35;	DePauw	58
Earlham 48;	Hanover	74
Earlham 47;	Wilmington	41
Earlham 64;	Taylor	71

Won five games — Lost thirteen

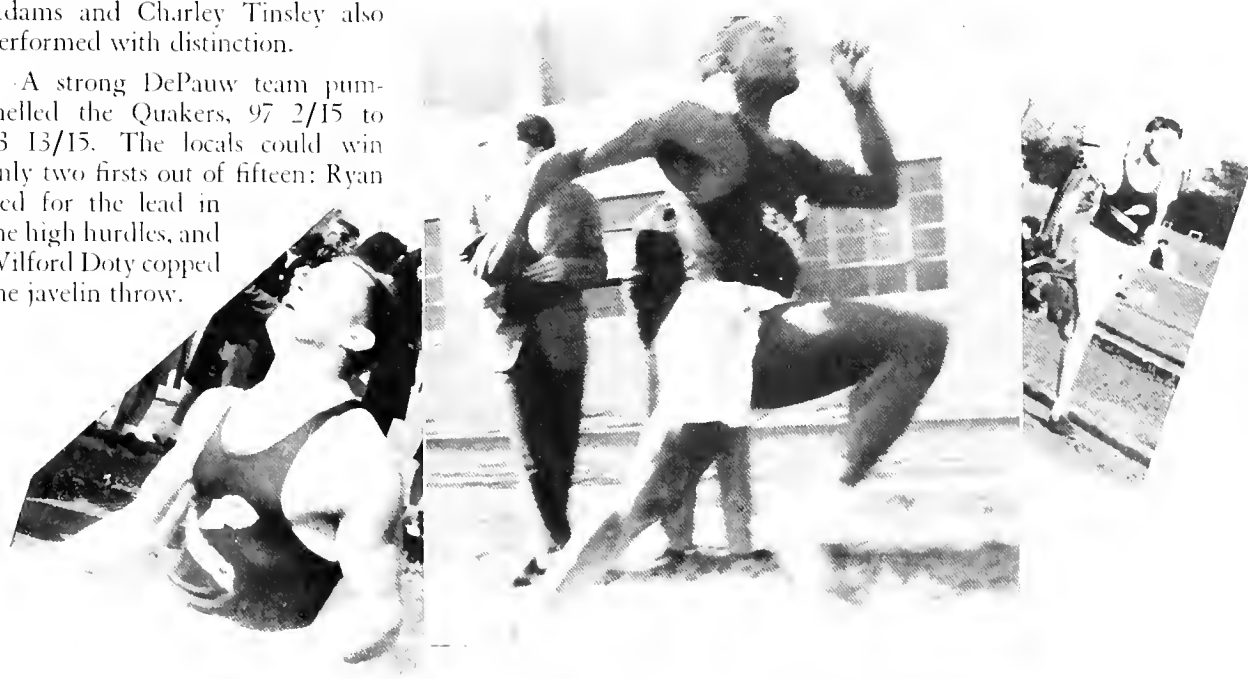
Track

The cinder season was artistically inaugurated with a 81-50 thumping dealt to Hanover, the Earlham squad capturing ten out of sixteen first places. Bob Ryan won individual honours with 18 points. Jim Adams and Charley Tinsley also performed with distinction.

A strong DePauw team pummeled the Quakers, 97 2/15 to 33 13/15. The locals could win only two firsts out of fifteen: Ryan tied for the lead in the high hurdles, and Wilford Doty copped the javelin throw.

The Earlham thinlies did well enough at the Rose Poly Relays, considering the lack of experienced athletes. Wabash, Franklin, Can-

—STRATTON PHOTOS



Phil Gettinger, left, and Rabbit Brown, above, were sorely missed this season in track and field events. Right: Keith Schwyhart, veteran distance runner.



TRACK SQUAD

Kneeling: Wilford Doty, Bob Mosier, Parris Hester, Gerald Mills, Bob Ryan, Lloyd Lindley, Charles Tinsley, John Fowler, John Black, Keith Dorsey.

Standing: Bob Goens, Steve Edgerton, Charles McCracken, Wilbur Frazier, Vircher Floyd, Keith Schwyhart, Louis Loeb, Kent Cleaver, Jim Adams.

terbury, and Anderson finished in that order ahead of Earlham, whose Keith Dorsey won its only undisputed first place, that being in the discus throw. Ryan split a first with Johnny Wilson of Anderson in the high jump.

Manchester was easier than expected, falling 58 1/2 to 52 1/2 in the next meet. Again, Ryan starred, winning the high hurdles, broad jump, and tying with John Black for high jump honours. Dorsey threw the discus 133 feet, two feet less than the school mark. John Oberholtzer, veteran runner, made his 1948 debut with a scintillating first in the 220-yard dash, and a third in the 100, which Adams won. Other first places: Keith Schwyhart in the two-mile run, Tinsley in the javelin throw, Dorsey in the shot put. However, the top dramatic thrill of the day was Steve Edgerton's terrific burst of speed on the homestretch of the two-mile event, which gained him second money.

Despite some brilliant individual performances, Earlham lost to Indiana Central, 68-59, due to lack of teamwork in the mile-relay, manifested by inept baton-passing. Ryan, a most consistent scorer, captured the high hurdles, broad jump, and high jump. Jim Fowler, with an off-day from baseball, took javelin and discus in hand, and won these events with ease. Earlham's Dorsey and Lindley won the shot put and pole vault, respectively.

Franklin College was next, and the Grizzlies displayed a strong dash team and an otherwise well-balanced organization. They won 79-52. Franklin gained its edge by grand slam-

ming the 100 and 220, while taking two of the three positions in the 880, and sweeping both hurdle events. Earlham countered by scoring nine points in the pole vault (Black, Lindley, and Adams). Resilient Keith Schwyhart, who doesn't look up to it, lead all the way in the mile and two-mile. Other firsts: Ryan in the high jump, Dorsey in the discus, Oberholtzer and Parris Hester in a fast 440. Fowler was playing baseball.

The remaining meets: Rose Poly, Little State, and the Hoosier Conference session on May 22.

Cross country runners won one of four dual meets in the Fall, and faired not so well in the Hoosier Conference meet.

Manchester College was Earlham's only victim during the regular season, as Keith Schwyhart finished second, Jim Wallace fourth, Elwyn Reed fifth, Louis Loeb seventh, and Marvin Chappelow ninth. Score: Earlham 27, Manchester 28 (winning teams are judged on fewest points).

Schwylhart's third place was the best effort of Earlham's in Franklin's 18-37 triumph.

Again, Schwyhart proved his consistence as Earlham's best distance man by taking second in the meet with Indiana Central. Reed was fourth, Wallace fifth. I.C. edged the Quakers, 26-29.

Closing the season, Earlham dropped an encounter to DePauw, 20-35. Schwyhart was third, Reed was fifth.

Baseball

George Van Dyke's scrapping baseball team dropped the season's opener to the University of Louisville, 12-2. The first and last innings spelled defeat for the Quaker nine as the Colonels collected four runs in the first, abetted by four miscues, and then blasted Thomas and Ball for five runs in the eighth.

Hanover's Panthers nipped the Quakers in a heart-breaker, 2-1. Gene Thomas' and Kenny Nagel's fine pitching was nullified by Earlham's impotence at the plate. A desperate ninth inning rally fell short with a runner dying on third base.

Nagel and DePauw's Buzz Beesley locked in a pitchers' battle, which was won by DePauw in eleven innings, 4 to 3. Nagel was tagged for nine safeties, none for extra bases, while the Richmondites included one double among their six blows. Earlham had opportunities to score in the tenth and eleventh innings, but Beesley was adequate on both occasions. George Bradway and Ben Rhoades, each with two hits, which comprised the entire Quaker production

at the time, were inexplicably yanked by Coach Van Dyke, and that loss of power was enough to spell defeat.

At home for the first time, pitchers Thomas and Stan Batter combined effective enough pitching with a slugging onslaught to clout the Ball Staters, 20-7. The Quakers scored eleven runs in a farcial seventh inning. Louis Hufnagel went five for six, including a home run, triple, double, and two singles. Shortstop Jim Fowler had a field day with two home runs and a double.

The winning pace was continued with a well-pitched, well-played triumph over Indiana Central. Don Ball hurled a gorgeous four-hitter, and exhibited perfect control. Earlham counted in the first on two walks and Fowler's long single, and that was the ball game: Earlham 2, I. C. 0.

Canterbury, Franklin, Rose Poly, and DePauw were to face the really good Earlham team.

THE BASEBALL TEAM

Front: Jim Clemens, Joe Torso, George Bradway, Gene Thomas, Ken Nagel, Bob Alexander, Bob Harris, John Brehm.
Rear: Ben Rhoades, Wayne Emmons, Jim Fowler, Louis Hufnagel, Dick Greulich, Stan Batter, Jim O'Neal, Don Ball, Paul Schmall.



Tennis

The 1948 tennis squad opened its spring competition against Wabash College on the Crawfordsville courts with a 4-3 triumph, after an exciting comeback.

The Lyttle brothers, Dave and Brad, and the Hugh Cronister-Harvey Buckman combination won doubles events 7-5, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-1 respectively. The Quaker netters had trailed 3-2 previously with Dave Lyttle and Barc Bowman gaining the only Earlham wins on the singles' courts.

The defending Little State net champs from DePauw handed the Earlham netmen their

first set-back of the season with a 7-0 score. The Tigers swept all five singles matches and both doubles matches.

Earlham defeated the Taylor College net teams by a score of 7-0. The meet scheduled on May Day with Canterbury was shifted to a later date because of rain.

Here was the remaining tennis schedule for 1948, as this edition went to press: Indiana Central, Franklin, Anderson, DePauw, Little State meet at Earlham on May 15, Wabash, Big State meet, and the Hoosier Conference meet scheduled for Earlham May 29th.

Golf

Freshman Phil Beck led the Earlham linksmen to a 14¹/₂-6¹/₂ victory over Taylor College in the first golf test of the season, at Forest Hills Country Club. Beck was medalist with an 18-hole total of 85. Dick Morgan shot a 90, Earl Higbie a 95, Stan Firth a 91, and George Reller a 92.

DePauw's golfers whacked the Earlhamites 17-1, to hand the locals their first setback of the season. Morgan led the Quakers with an

83 over the tough 18-hole layout. Other Earlham cards were: Beck, 85; Firth, 89; and Reller, 93. Beck and Morgan picked up a half-point apiece for the Quakers.

Franklin fell, 14-4, in the next match. Medalist for Earlham was Phil Beck with an 82. Dick Morgan scored an 84, Firth an 88, and Higbie a 93.

Canterbury, Taylor, Anderson, and the Hoosier Conference meet remain to be played.

Men's Intramurals

Football

Six teams, the Gridiron Grits, the Campus Cats, Knollwood Hall, The Catacomb Kids, the Touchdown Terrors, and the Dorm Dodgers, formed the intramural football league. Each team played five games of two-handed touch football, with the Campus Cats prevailing with a record of four wins and one loss. In

theory, touch football is not rough, but these games transcended some of the rules of gentle play.

Members of the winning Cats were: John Black, Louis Hufnagel, Bob Greulich, Charles Livelsburger, Doug Hoyt, John Cox, Clarence Ulrey, John Goff, and Gene Duke.

Basketball

The Atts completely dominated basketball play during the winter, topping a ten-team league. Some of the groups were so amply stocked with material that they could keep two separate teams going. Verville also played the intramural groups, but their standings weren't kept on record.

Only during the playoffs were the Atts beaten. This was to the Skis (No. 1 team). The Skis (1) and the Cults (1) tied for second place with season records of seven won and

two lost. Again, play was rough and spirited, with the officials overlooking some of the dirty work.

Jack Gardner, manager, Stanley Walters, Charlie Hyde, Charlie White, Tom Reddington, John Goff, Bill Zuber, Don Mikesell, Clarence Ulrey, Ted McKillip and Bob Beck comprised the victorious Atts.

Keith Schwyhart of the Cults (1) was the tournament high scorer; John Goff and Ed Lee were top men during the league play.

Track

Fine track talent was displayed by the Chars during the intramural meet in the Fieldhouse when they shaded the Pers and four other teams.

The first place winners were: 1-lap race, Mannies (10.35); 3-lap race, Dorsey (33.5); 5-lap race (440 yds.), Tinsley (58.6); 10-lap race (880 yds), Loeb (2:20.2); 20-lap race (mile),

Cressler (4:56.5); 30-yd. low hurdles, Mott (3.65); pole vault, E. Brown (11 ft.); high jump, Ryan (5'8"); shot put, Dorsey (40'4"), and the broad jump was won by Doty (20'2"). Both marks in the broad jump and shot put broke the previous intramural records. Pole vault and high jump figures tied previous highs.

The Women Play, Too

As seen through a
Senior's eyes —



Langer and Armstrong break up a British rush.

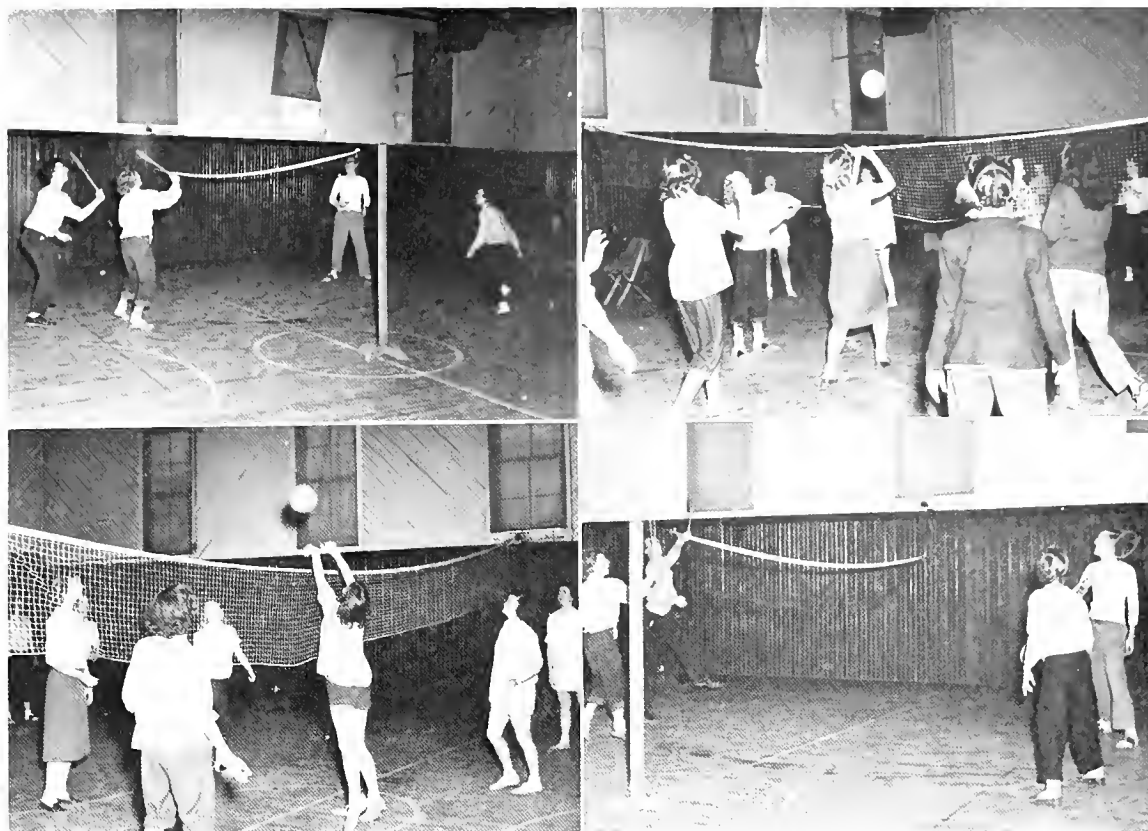
Frances Hill greets the British.



The English Touring Team came to play us in hockey on November 6. We had waited three years to play a foreign team, and the thrill wasn't lessened a bit as they outscored us 24-0. The 3,000 spectators were equally entranced with the beauty of the English play, and the Earlham efforts to stop them.

Mrs. Russell-Vick, English Right-inner, started off the scoring, and by the end of the game had made half of the English goals herself. Libby Armstrong, our left fullback opposing her, and "Cindy" Goddard, right fullback, would repeatedly send the ball down to the Earlham forwards, but always the fast-moving English backs would be right on the ball to send it hard the other way.

Tosh Maher, Edie Reeder, and Ann Mifflin did the most exhausting work as halfbacks, but our outstanding player was undoubtedly Kathie Langer, staunch goalie, who saved innumerable points. "Trina" kept fighting till the last minute, and was the inspiration that kept the rest of the team from losing hope.



The Women's Gym usually reverberates to volley-ball or basketball, or the thumping feet of interlopers such as Chase and Stratton.

The hockey season ended with the tournament for which all classes had been practicing faithfully in true Earlham tradition. When it was all over, 1948 was proud to see her numerals engraved for the fourth consecutive year on the "Hockey Panel," in the W.A.A. Lodge.

Florrie and Kathie, our manager and captain, kept things running smoothly, although as usual, the last quarter of each game was played in semi-darkness.

The Freshmen team composed of "flashes" such as Emmons, Dewees, Hadley and Whitson, was the fear of all the classes. But the Seniors managed to defeat them and Frannie Hill's Sophomores, by scores of 4-2.

Our closest game was with the Juniors. Peg Bailey Scott, Florrie, Jacque and Harvey as forwards, fought long and hard to keep the score tied 1-1. It wasn't till the very dusky end that we managed to push over the winning goal.

Pat Murphy's teas after each game and the final banquet will long be memories.

Goalie Langer kicks one out.





The adept and the neophyte.

When the first snow came, we were glad to come indoors to the Women's Gym, volley-ball and badminton. The Juniors again won the interclass volley-ball tournament; the Seniors again had just enough players. But with Captain Allegra, we managed to win a game or two. We missed Thelma Whitehead, "spiker" of our Freshman and Sophomore days.

The mixed-badminton tourney showed Bud and Sally, and John and Foggie leading, having defeated Jacque and Kent, and Scheffey and Bud.

THE PLAYING VARSITY

Kneeling: Edie Reeder, Florence Lippincott, Virginia Harvey, Jacque Smith, Ann Mifflin, Nancy Dewees, Ruth Medford.

Standing: Coach Bud Weber, Dickie Taylor, Betty Barker, Polly Gildersleeve, Barbara Taylor, Charlotte Maher, Elizabeth Armstrong, Kathie Langer, Cynthia Goddard, Freda Herrera, Helen Emmons, Frances Hill.



After spring vacation, basketball practice began in earnest, and climaxed in the closest tournament in our history. Three games with a one-point difference, and a tie played off to a two-point victory for the Seniors, brought everything to a Junior-Senior tie for winner. Senior Captain Maxwell and her team had high hopes of being basketball winners for the first time. B.J. Knight's Juniors had higher hopes and made a higher score. The Seniors were gratified by coming closer than ever before. Our song at the banquet again to the tune of "Hong Kong Blues" ended with, "But we developed character."

Second only to the English hockey game in season highlights was the trip to the University of Cincinnati for their annual spring Playday. Contrary to tradition, all three Earlham teams returned victorious. In basketball, Carol Sherk's "A Team" beat Miami, and Marion Wolf's "B's" outscored Cincinnati. The volley-ball team, captained by Dee Davis, defeated Our Lady of Cincinnati in the last game of the afternoon.

Earlham women moved again to Comstock Field with the return of warm weather. Our May Queen, Pat Mayer, and our Track Queen, Lucy Maxwell, respective managers of softball and track, took over their duties on the green.

The Senior Sluggers, alias Lippy's Lemons, proved to be the hardest hitting, fastest running, best double-play makers at Earlham. Frannie Smith's spectacular throw to second base from center field will long be remembered.

Lucy's track meet was a grand success with such javelin throwers as Livezey, Nopper, and Hahn.

—V. ALVIN





Swimming at the Richmond "Y" pool is one of the most popular of all women's activities.



In spite of Swimming Captain Shirley Gray's repeated encouragement, only three brave Seniors managed to enter the interclass meet. Cindy, Edie, and Barbie, attempting to uphold Senior honor, finally scored 14 points against the winning Freshmen's 52.

In spite of the score, Cindy was high pointer in the advanced division, winning first in the breast stroke for form, and second in the back crawl. Edie was close behind her with the second highest number of points, and second places in the diving and breast stroke.

Mary Jane Saeger (standing), with part of her riding class.



Earlhamania [circa 1947-1948]

Dances are Farham's rare flings (excepting inaugurations) at formality and ostentation.



These smokers, returning to Carpenter from the Pines, have just been "fudging."



Scene from the Tiv Rush, on the eve of Homecoming.



The Hallowe'en Party was well-attended.



It was a grave day for Earlham (score: 25-6).

for making bosom friends on sight, a sense of humour, and an I.Q. of 200. Got that, and you're in.

You also need a sponsor, and Miss Eward found one in the Belden Mfg. Co., to whom she sold a half-hour weekly show.

That's where the stomach ulcers come in for the director— in getting an original show written, cast, timed, and rehearsed by 9:30 each Wednesday evening. Luckily, the same person didn't have that job every week, or there'd be someone at Easthaven right now, banging a head against a padded cell!

"You don't have to be crazy to be in radio, but it helps." Thus quoth WKBV's dynamic Frances Eward as she took over the reins of Earlham's pioneer radio class.

It doesn't take much to be good in radio work; all you need is the ability to write like Shakespeare (on the 12-year level) about the merits of Sloppo's Crispy Crunchy Wunchies, the patience of Job, a continual appearance of radiating good will and joy, an imperviousness to stomach ulcers, the ability to tell time to the 60th of a second at a single glance, a magnetic personality, a velvety and resonant voice, the knack

Duke Golden interviews baseballers Louis Hufnagel and George Van Dyke.



Alice Asahina, Allegra Fugita, and Dick Lerner laugh, but Don Inglis (right), doesn't think it's so funny.



"Club E" dance was a whopping success. The lady in the center is Dick Paulin.



Top: The addition to Parry Hall, a not unfamiliar structure to many of us.

Middle: Skating on the flooded tennis courts.

Bottom: Peace Fellowship in tranquility.



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Hell Day is the day of Sophomore rule.



Upper and Lower Left: Homecoming Queen Betty Elleman and her Court: Pat Mayer, Peggy Scott, and Connie Newton.

Upper Right: Professor George Van Dyke crowned the Queen on Reid Field.

Lower Right: Rod Quigg is the happy chauffeur for the Queen and her Court.

Homecoming

Our Herts Such Interesting People . . .



JOANNA FISHER



JACKIE JESSUP



BETTY ELLEMAN



EDIE REEDER

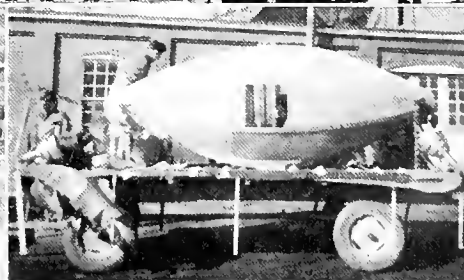
The Good Old Commons . . .



Or, in the proper phrasology of Miss Comstock, the Student Union.

It is difficult and a little grim to envisage an Earlham without a Commons. Because some hardy and foresighted souls back in 1942 fought so tenaciously, the use of the Women's gymnasium was granted for smoking, cards, dancing, etc. And when it became obvious that such a make-shift arrangement was woefully inadequate, and even detrimental to an expanding college, President Jones initiated the construction of this permanent addition to the Fieldhouse.

On the eve of examinations, you may find such strange people with books before them (upper left). There are the perennial bridge and heart games, and even backgammon, coke bottles and cigarette haze, the noon-hour rush for lunch, and, of course, the habitues, who are affectionately known as the "Commons rats."



Top to bottom, left to right, thanks to Seymour Fuchs, Jim How, Nancy Dewees, Nancy Dewees, (?), Margaret Rinden, (?), Nancy Dewees, Lang Baily, Jack Wright, and Keith Schwyhart for photos.

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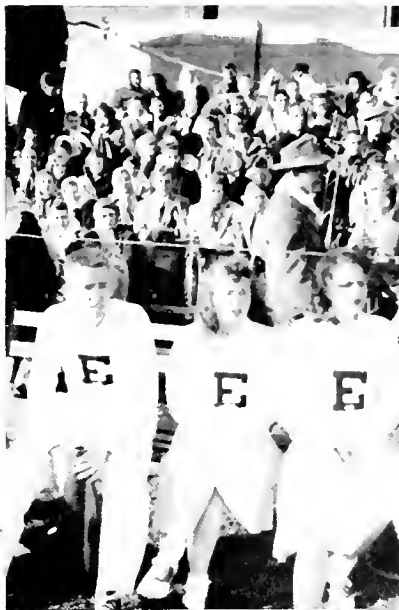
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BEAM, HERBERT P. — *Biology*

Choir.

BEASLEY, JOHN C. — *English*

Social Chairman Soph. Class and Day Dodgers; Fr. Week Staff 4; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Ye Anglican 2, 3, 4; Post 1, 2, Assoc. Ed. 3, Sports Ed. 4; Fr. Handbook 2, 3; Epsilon Alpha Pi 3, Pres 4; Intercol. Debating 2, 3; Der Gesangverein 2, 3; Internat. Relations Forum 3, 4; Philosophy Forum 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Double E Club 3, 4; Peace Fellowship 4; Ionian 4; Republican Club 1; Precedent Comm. 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Race Comm. 3, 4; Student Senate 4; Nat. Coll. Players 4.

BOSTICK, CLINTON E., JR. — *Physical Education*

BRINLEY, JOSEPH F. — *Biology and Chemistry*

BUCHOLTZ, LORENE M. — *English*

Choir 1; Little Y 1; Post 1; Republican Club 1.

CHASE, JUDSON F. — *English*

Post, Sports Ed. 3, Managing Ed. 4; Epsilon Alpha Pi 4; Spanish Club 4; Republican Club 1; Art Club 3; Precedent Comm. 4.

CHU, GRACE — *Social Science*

Choir 4; Phoenix 4.

CLARK, LINDLEY H., JR. — *Economics*

Bundy Hall Council 1; Pres. Sr. Class; Fr. Week Staff 4; Mask and Mantle 1, 2, 3, 4; Boards Club 1, Pres. 2; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Ye Anglican 4; Post Ed. 1, 2, 4, Assoc. Ed. 3; Ed. Fr. Handbook 2; Epsilon Alpha Pi 2, 3, Pres. 4; Vice-Pres. Classical Club 2; Econ. Club 3; Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4; Republican Club 1; Precedent Comm. 4; Post Advisory Board 1, 2, 4; Ass't. Publicity Director 4; Nat. Coll. Players 4.

COLLINGS, BARBARA P. — *English*

Post 2, 3; Philosophy Club 2, French Club 2.

CRABB, SHIRLEY — *Modern Languages*

A.W.S. Board 2; Fr. Week Staff 4; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4; Masquers 1, 2; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Band 2, 3, 4; String Ensemble 2, 3; Ye Anglican 2, 3; Sargasso 3; Post 1; Intercol. Debating 1, 2; Tau Kappa Alpha 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Nat. Coll. Players 4.

CRESS, HOWARD B. — *Religion*

CUFFEL, IMOGENE MARY — *Economics*

Plays 3, 4; Little Y 1; Spanish Club 3; Econ. Club 3; Art Club 2.

DIFEDERICO, EDWARD — *Physical Education*

Varsity Club, 3, 4; Double E Club 3, 4; Democrat Club 1.

DONALDSON, HENRY S., JR. — *English*

Senate 4; Bundy Hall Council 3, Pres. 4; Fr. Week Staff 4; Ye Anglican 2; Sargasso Ed. 4; Post 1, Managing Ed. 3; Epsilon Alpha Pi 3, 4; Precedent Comm. 4, Pres. 3; Tennis 3.

ELEY, CHARLES E. — *English*

Red Cross 3, 4; E.A.P. 4; Commons Comm. 3; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4; Post 3, 4; Sargasso 4; French Club 3; Democrat Club 2; Choir 2; Y.M.C.A. 2; Nat. Coll. Players 4.

FAROUKI, TAYSIR — *Chemistry*

Soph. Class Treas.; Science Club 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 3; Fr. Week Staff 3; International Relations Forum 3; Precedent Comm. 4.

FOGG, MARGARET L. — *Economics*

A.W.S. Board 1, 2; Vice-Pres. Jr. Class; Fr. Week Staff 3, 4; Masquers 1, Sec'y. 2, 3, Pres. 4; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Little Y 1; Sargasso Advertising Mgr. 4; Economics Club 3; Double E 4; Phoenix 2, 3, Pres. 4; Republican Club 1; Precedent Comm. 3; Inter-Dorm Council 2; Senate 2, 3; Homecoming Court 3, 4; May Day Court 3; Red Cross 2, 3; Homecoming Co-Chairman 3, 4; Building Fund Co-Chairman 3.

FRAZIER, WILFORD — *Biology*

Ionian 2, 3, 4; Precedent Comm. 3, 4.

FUGITA, ALLEGRA — *Sociology*

A.W.S. Board 1; Sargasso 1; Spanish Club 2; Phoenix 3, 4; Art Club 2; Precedent Comm. 4.

GARNER, CARROLL E. — *Biology and Geology*

Fr. Week Staff 2; Plays 1; Y.M.C.A. 2, Pres. 3; Post 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; International Relations Forum, Vice-Pres. 1, 2; Peace Fellowship 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 4; Rural Life Club 3.

GETTINGER, ROBERT L. — *Social Science*

Economics Club 3; Democrat Club 1; Precedent Committee 3.

GODDARD, CYNTHIA B. — *Spanish*

Fr. Week Staff 4; Masquers 1, 2; Plays 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Y.W.C.A. 2; Sargasso 3; Post 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; Art Club 2; E Jacket 4; Perfect Circle Scholarship 4; Swimming Varsity 3; Red Cross 2.

GRAY, SHIRLEY — *Sociology*

Little Y 1; Spanish Club 2, 4; Democrat Club 1; Riding Club 3, 4.

HAINES, RICHARD A. — *Rural Life*

Bundy Hall Council 2, 3, 4; Boards Club 2; Choir 1; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2; Science Club 1; Peace Fellowship 1; Camera Club 4; Rural Life Club 2, 3.

HARVEY, VIRGINIA — *English*

Choir 1, 2; Little Y 1; W.A.A. Board 3, 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Riding Club 2, 3; Fire Chief 4; E Club 2; Double E Club 4; Vice-Pres. Fr. Class; Social Chairman Soph. Class.

HENG, SIENG SIU — *Political Science*

HERSEY, JANE — *Sociology*

Phoenix 4.

HEYWOOD, MARJORIE — *Spanish*

Senate 3; A.W.S. Board 4; Soph. Class Pres.; Fr. Week Staff 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3; W.A.A. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Phoenix 3, 4; Precedent Comm. 3; Double E Club 4.

HUDSON, HOLLYS — *Spanish*

Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Republican Club 1.

JAMES, WALTON — *Sociology*

Bundy Hall Council 4; Science Club 3; Peace Fellowship 3.

JENKINS, RAYMOND F., JR. — *Art and Dramatics*

Social Chairman Soph. Class; Fr. Week Staff 2; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Pi Epsilon Delta 4; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Sargasso Art Ed. 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Art Prize 4.

JEWELL, DAVID O. — *Geology*

Ionian 2; Precedent Comm. 2, Pres. 4.

KALSBECK, TED — *Religion*

Student Christian Assoc. 3, 4; Der Gesangverein 4; Fr. Week Staff 3; School of Prophets 1, 2, 3; Y.M.C.A. 2.

KIRK, EDWIN LAURENCE — *Chemistry*

Fr. and Jr. Class Presidents; Fr. Week Staff 3, Chairman 4; Boards Club 1, 2; Varsity Club 3, 4; Ionian 2, 3, Pres. 4; Precedent Comm. 3, 4.

KISHEGO, MARK E. — *Economics*

Plays 2, 3; Epsilon Alpha Pi 4; Economics Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Republican Club 1; Precedent Comm. 3, 4; Ionian, Track, Bull Club.

KLEPPINGER, WILLIAM — *Economics*

Band 3, 4; Econ. Club 4.

KULKA, CAROLYN W. — *Philosophy*

Peace Fellowship 4.

LANGER, KATHRYN — *English*

Masquers 4; Choir 1; International Relations Forum 3; Double E 4; W.A.A. Board 4; Honorary Varsity Hockey 4; Phoenix 4; Art Club 1; Commons Comm. 2; Riding Club 3; Red Cross.

LAVER, MYRON B. — *Biology*

Bundy Hall Council 4; Plays 1, 2, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 4.

LIPPINCOTT, FLORENCE S. — *Spanish*

A.W.S. Board 3, 4; Sr. Class Sec'y.; Spanish Club Sec'y. 3, 4; W.A.A. Board 4; Phoenix 3, 4.

LIPPINCOTT, MARY ANN — *English*

Fr. Week Staff 2; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, Sec'y. 4; Boards Club 2, 3, Sec'y-Treas. 4; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Little Y 1; Ye Anglican 2, 3, 4; Sargasso Literary Editor 4; Post Advisory Board, Sec'y. 4; Double E 4; Peace Fellowship 1, 2, 3; Phoenix Sec'y. 4; National Coll. Players 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Riding Club Pres. 2.

McLAUGHLIN, NANCY L. — *French*

Choir 4; Phoenix 4; French Club 3.

MAHER, CHARLOTTE N. — *Physical Education*

Senate 2, 4; A.W.S. Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Fr. Class Sec'y.; Sr. Class Vice-Pres.; Fr. Week Staff 3, 4; Masquers 1; Post 1, 2, Women's Sports Ed. 3; W.A.A. Board 3, 4; Democrat Club 2; Precedent Comm. 2; E.C. Jacket 4.

MARTIN, RACHEL ANNE — *Greek*

Choir 1, 2; Der Gesangverein 4; Art Club 1.

MAXWELL, LUCILLE — *History*

A.W.S. Board 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 4; Little Y 1; Science Club 2; Double E 3; E.C. Jacket 4; W.A.A. Board 3, 4; Peace Fellowship 2; Track Queen 3.

MAYER, PATRICIA — *Foreign Languages*

Senate 2, 4; Soph. Class Vice-Pres.; Day Dodger Sec'y. 3; Fr. Week Staff 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Sec'y. 3, Pres. 4; Post 2; W.A.A. Board 4; Phoenix 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Homecoming Queen's Court 4.

MEYER, MARGARET C. — *English*

Little Y 1; Post 3, 4; Phoenix 3, 4; May Day Court 2.

MILLS, EUGENE S. — *Social Psychology*

Fr. Class Pres.; Intercol. Debating 1; Varsity Club 1; Peace Fellowship; Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOTT, JOHN T. — *Physical Education*

Fr. Class Pres.; Sr. Class Social Chairman; Day Dodger Social Chairman 4; Plays 1; Sargasso Sports Ed. 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Double E 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4; Precedent Comm. 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 4.

NICHOLSON, JAMES V. — *Philosophy*

Bundy Hall Council 2, 3; Mask and Mantle 1, 2, 3, 4; Boards Club 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 2, 3; Philosophy Forum 2, 3; Peace Fellowship 2; Precedent Comm. 3; National Coll. Players 4.

NICHOLSON, JOHN — *Philosophy and Religion*

Jr. Class Pres.; Boards Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Plays 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 1; Sargasso 4; School of Prophets 3; Science Club 1; Peace Fellowship 2, 3; Ionian 2; Precedent Comm. 3; Student Christian Assoc. 3, 4.

NICHOLSON, JO ELLEN TURNER — *Home Economics*

Soph. Class Sec'y.; Phoenix 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Y.W.C.A. 3.

NORDSIECK, HELEN — *English*

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PEACOCK, DANIEL J. — *English*

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PICKETT, FRANCES — *Spanish*

POWER, MARCIA — *French*

Phoenix 4.

QUEE, IVY KONG — *Biology and Chemistry*

REEDER, EDITH — *Home Economics*

Senate 2, 3; A.W.S. Board 1; Fr. Class Social Chairman; Fr. Week Staff 2, 4; Choir 1; Y.W.C.A. Social Chairman 4; Little Y Vice-Pres. 1; Sargasso 4; Double E 4; W.A.A. Sec'y. 4; Phoenix 2, 3, Pres. 4; Republican Club 1; May Day Court 1, 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Honorary Varsity Hockey 2, 3, 4.

RINGEL, BARBARA ANN — *French*

Sargasso Ass't. Ed. 4; Post 1, Feature Ed. 2, Copy Ed. 3, 4; Epsilon Alpha Pi 3, Sec'y-Treas. 4; Der Gesangverein 1, Vice-Pres. 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Republican Club 1.

ROBERTS, ALLEN W. — *Mathematics*

Y.M.C.A. 1, Vice-Pres. 2; Post 2; Der Gesangverein 2, 3; Peace Fellowship 2; Swimming Team 4.

ROTHERMEL, HAROLD — *Biology*

RUDE, BUDD F. — *Philosophy*

SAEGER, MARY JANE HINDMAN — *Religion*

Choir 3; Y.W.C.A. 4; Student Christian Assoc. 3; Science Club 3; International Relations Forum 3; W.A.A. Board 4; School of Prophets 3, 4; Head of the Riding Dept. 3, 4.

SCHEFFY, JULIA W. — *Biology*

A.W.S. Board 1; Sr. Class Treas.; Y.W.C.A.; Little Y 1; Sargasso 4; Spanish Club 2; International Relations Forum 3; Phoenix 4; Democrat Club 1.

SCHWYHART, FREDERICK KEITH — *History*

Bundy Hall Council 2; Choir 1, 2, Pres. 4; Y.M.C.A. 1; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Double E 3, 4; Ionian 2, 3, 4; Precedent Comm. 3, 4; Fr. Week Staff 2, 4.

SCOTT, MARGARET BAILEY — *English*

Jr. Class Treas.; Y.W.C.A.; Little Y 1; Phoenix 4.

SELLARS, MARTHA — *History*

Fr. Week Staff 4; Choir 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. 4; Little Y 1; Red Cross Sec'y. 3; Phoenix 3, 4.

SIELKEN, ROBERT — *Economics*

Fr. Week Staff 2; Mask and Mantle 1, 2, 3, 4; Der Gesangverein 1, Vice-Pres. 2; Economics Club Vice-Pres. 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4; Republican Club 2; Precedent Comm. 3; Director Placement Service 3, 4.

SKINNER, LORNA POWNALL — *Sociology*

Fr. Week Staff 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

SMITH, JACQUELINE — *Physical Education and Biology*

A.W.S. Board Vice-Pres. 4; Sr. Class Social Chairman; Fr. Week Staff 4; Masquers 1, 2; Y.W.C.A.; Little Y 1; Sargasso 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Double E 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. Board 3, 4; Peace Fellowship 1; Phoenix 3, 4; Democrat Club 1; Commons Comm. 3, 4; E. C. Jacket 3, 4.

SMITH, FRANCES E. — *English*

STINETORF, RUTH — *Biology*

Der Gesangverein 3.

TANNER, STUART — *Biology*

Senate 1; Orchestra 1; Band 1; International Relations Forum 1; Ionian 2, Treas. 3, 4; Republican Club 1; Precedent Comm. 2; Homecoming Chairman 3.

TAYLOR, BARBARA — *Physical Education and English*

Senate 3; Fr. Week Staff 3, 4; Masquers 1; Choir 1, 2; Little Y Pres. 1; Sargasso 3; Women's Sports Ed. 4; Post 1, 2; Women's Sports Ed. 3; Epsilon Alpha Pi 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Der Gesangverein 1; W.A.A. Board 3, Pres. 4; Double E 3, 4; E.C. Jacket 4.

TEWARI, DEONARINE — *Economics*

Bundy Hall Council 2; Plays 2, 3; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3; International Relations Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4; Republican Club 1, 2, 3; Democrat Club 4; Precedent Comm. 3, 4; Fr. Week Staff 2.

TINSLEY, CHARLES, JR. — *Political Science*

Choir 1, 2; Science Club 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Double E 2, 3, 4; Precedent Comm. 3, 4; Football E Blanket.

VAIL, HOMER L. — *Religion*

Senate 2, 3; Bundy Hall Council Vice-Pres. 2, 3; Fr. Week Staff 3, 4; Plays 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, Pres. 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. 2, 3; Precedent Comm. 3; School of Prophets 2, 3; Student Christian Assoc. 3, 4.

VALTIN, SHEILA BINGHAM — *Home Economics*

Jr. Class Social Chairman; Mask and Mantle 4; Plays 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; Y.W.C.A. 2; International Relations Forum 3; Red Cross 4.

WIESELMAN, FLORENCE M. — *English*

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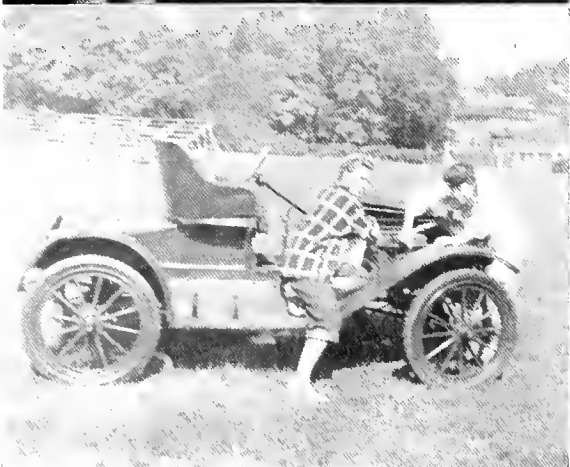


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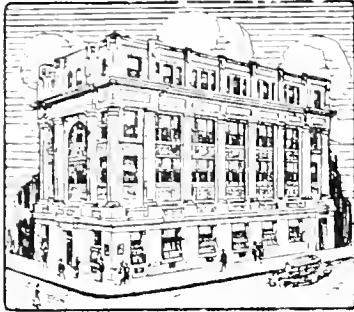
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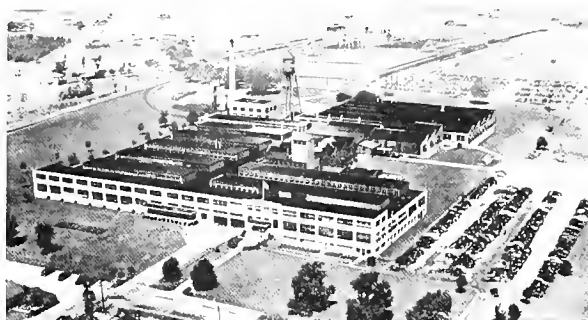
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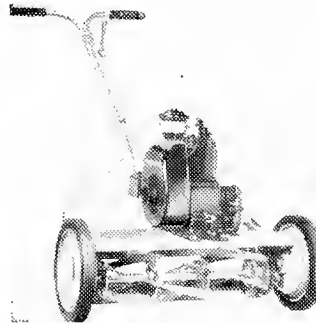


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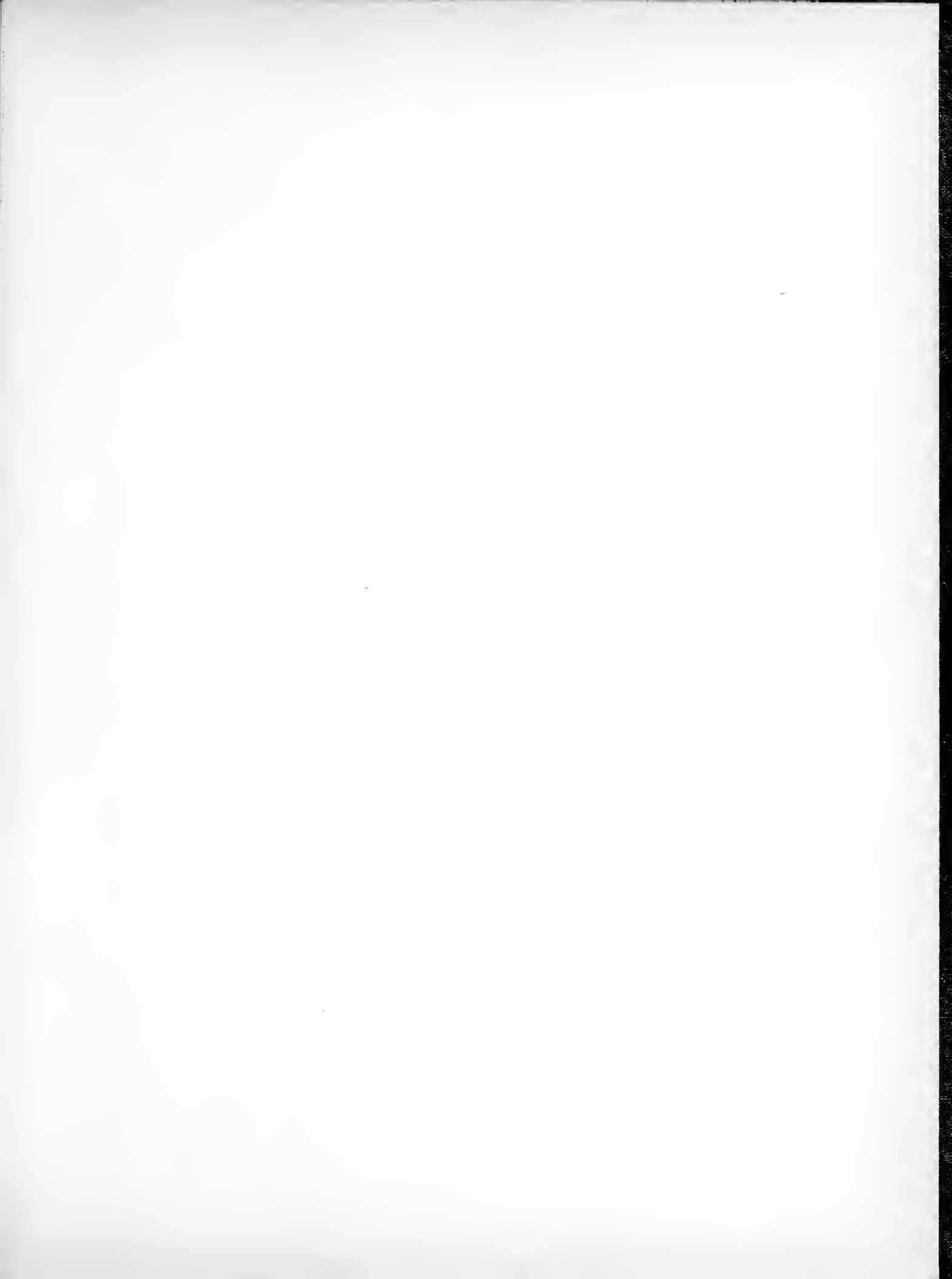
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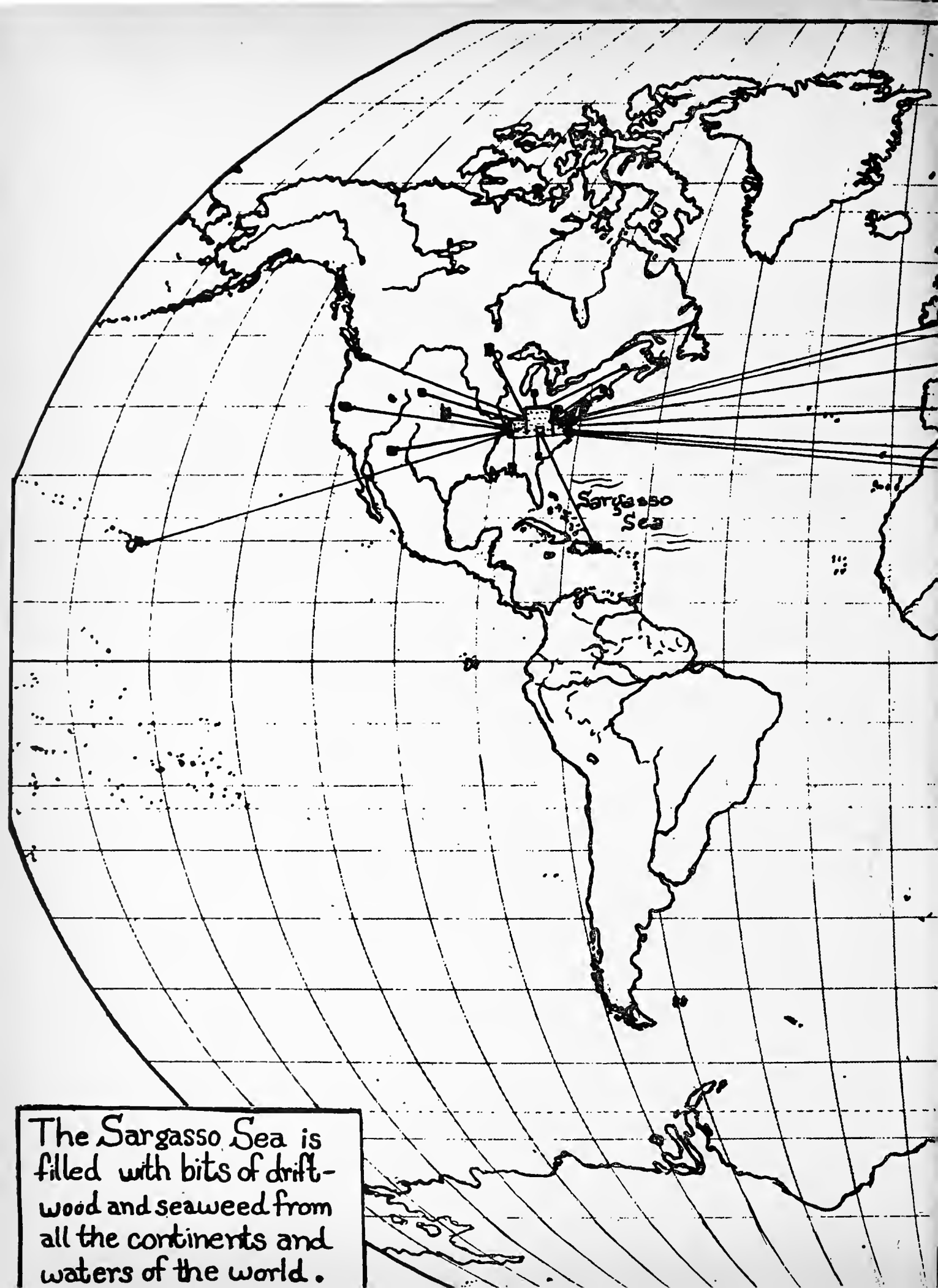
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